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AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Today 10:30 A.M. **Auction** Tonight 7:30 P.M.

Luxurious Furnishings
Thursday April 15th
3077 Wilshire Boulevard
N.W. Wilshire Blvd. and Westmoreland

The furnishings to be offered for sale are extraordinarily fine, and are of both period and modern designs, and not only of excellent quality, but artistic. Their sale at AUCTION will be an opportunity to purchase the best the market affords at a big saving.

Oriental Carpets and Rugs

An exceedingly beautiful collection of Oriental carpets and rugs, selected for their wonderful quality and exquisite colorings. Included is an Arak, 12'8"x9'; a Hamadan 11'4"x4'10"; a Lilaham 14'9"x11'2"; an Arak 9x13; a Bahadry 18'5"x12'2"; a Bokara 10'6"x6'5"; an Arak 14'9"x10'5"; numerous small Oriental rugs and runners in various sizes.

The living room has a handsome three-piece suite of Mohair with a beautifully carved frame; beautiful carvedavenport table; charming end tables; Console and mirror; odd rockers and chairs upholstered; lovely lamps and shades, including table, floor and bridge; handsome hall chairs; imported bric-a-brac; paintings; handsome mirrors; bedside benches, smokers, etc.

The dining room has a very handsome 10-piece suite of walnut in period design, consisting of oblong table, buffet, china cabinet, serving console, and 6 chairs attractively upholstered; etc.

The bedroom furniture, consisting of a twin bedroom suite of unusually attractive design artistically decorated in floral design, consisting of twin beds, dresser, chair and night stand; also box spring and silk floss mattresses; silk bed covers; charming boudoir chair, etc.

Another beautiful twin bedroom suite in light walnut of 7 pieces, consisting of twin beds, dresser, vanity, chest, bench and night stand; also box springs and silk floss mattresses; silk bed covers, etc.

A very attractive suite in light walnut, consisting of full size four poster bed, dresser, chiffonette and mirror; also box spring and silk floss mattress; silk bed cover, etc.

Another suite in French Walnut, consisting of full size bow end bed, vanity, chiffonette and dresser; also box spring and silk floss mattress, etc.

Miscellaneous articles include a radio cabinet in walnut, walnut mugger stand, Edison phonograph, beautiful curtains and draperies, and numerous other articles that will add charm to the home.

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ARMS SESSION MAY BE MOVED

Russian Withdrawal Makes
New Delay Probable

French Would Call Bluff of
Minister Tchitcherine

Advise Holding Conference
Out of Switzerland

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, April 14.—Another postponement of the preparatory disarmament conference scheduled to be held in Geneva May 18 next, was admitted to be probable in official circles following the publication of the text of Foreign Minister Tchitcherine's rejection of the invitation to Russia sent by the League secretariat.

The embittered, hostile tone of the Red foreign commissariat note, together with the accusation that the large powers running the League are not sincere over disarmament and merely are seeking a pretext to avoid reducing armaments through keeping Russia away, causes apprehension and a determination not to face another fiasco like the special assembly called to admit Germany last month.

The general interpretation is that Moscow's note is aimed to appeal directly to the United States and stresses the impotency of the League and the fact that it is the large powers' plaything.

In view of Washington's announced skepticism over the good faith of the powers about disarmament, Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton's report and the administration's statements on the subject, and America's policy, the opinion is expressed that it would be better either to abandon the entire project of holding the conference or transfer it outside of Switzerland, where the Soviets can attend.

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Dainty silk pajamas (feminine gender) are not the proper costume for a bonhomie evening. It was revealed in Municipal Judge Haas's court yesterday.

The Goss Cleaning Company was suing the Melvin Berns Cleaning Company. The Berns company, it was asserted, sent on the pajamas to the Goss company for cleaning. The latter, it was said, did not return to take out the chocolate spots for fear of ruining the pajamas.

Later the pajamas were returned to the owner (name withheld—residence Hollywood) who refused to accept them because of holes in the fabric and collected \$35 from the Berns company. The Berns company, it was charged, had made shift to take out the chocolate, the holes resulting.

Then, it was asserted, the Berns company refused to pay the Goss company for the cleaning work done. The court held the Berns company should pay the Goss company's bill.

ALL SIDES LOSERS

Plea Made For Religious Unity
On School Plans

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) April 14.—While "all sides lost" in the first round of the fight to introduce religious instruction in the public schools, Dr. Thomas S. Young today told the International Council of Religious Education that the promotion of the movement indicated that all communions can be brought together on common ground.

Dr. Young, who is director of week-day church schools and vacation church schools of the American Baptist Publication Society, said that he was an encourager of the fact that the way now appeared open for the religious bodies of America to unite in an attempt to provide a larger measure of time in the public school for religious instruction.

SEEK ROLAND ORCHARD

Share of Father's Estate in England Awaits Him

If Roland Orchard, 55 years of age, formerly of Wilkes, Eng., will communicate with the local police he will learn that a large portion of his father's estate in England has been bequeathed to him.

Orchard, who is said to have been out of touch with members of his family for the last seventeen years, is believed to be somewhere in Southern California, according to a letter written to the local police by a brother, James Orchard, of North Vancouver, B. C. Detective Lieutenant Hickey has been asked to search for the missing man. In 1910, according to Hickey, Orchard owned a hotel at 129 South Hill street.

SMITH OFFICERS HERE

Consolidation with Corona Company Being Completed on Coast

Representatives of the L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., of Syracuse, N. Y.; A. M. Simpson, domestic sales manager, and E. K. Ray, central and western division manager, are on the Coast for a short stay and this week have completed a consolidation of the two companies. The new company will occupy the store formerly occupied by the Corona-Pacific Typewriter Company at 533 South Spring street.

Mr. C. J. Harris, former manager of the Corona interests, has been appointed manager of the consolidated companies.

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LOST FLYERS FEARED DEAD

Rescue of Spanish Aviators Forced Down in Desert
All But Abandoned by Searchers

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CAIRO, April 14.—Rescue parties which have conducted a ceaseless search for the missing Spanish flyer, Capt. Esteve, and his mechanic, who deserted their plane Sunday 100 miles from Amman when they were forced to descend, today reported that they have little hope of finding them. The searchers are now hoping that the missing flyers have been picked up by a passing caravan, although they feel that this possibility is diminishing.

While danger from the natives is considered unlikely, there is a possibility that the aviators may be imperiled by the heat of the burning desert sun against which they were unprotected. It is thought probable that if the flyers have been rescued by a caravan, news of them would have been received by this time.

The British aviators searching for the missing men are flying very close to the ground, scouring the entire district. An exchange of telegrams last night saying Capt. Esteve had been found proved to be incorrect.

**COMPANION FLYERS
ARRIVE IN BOMBAY**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
KARACHI (Bombay) April 14.—Capt. Esteve and his companion, Loriga, companions of the missing Spanish aviator, Capt. Esteve, who are making a flight from Madrid to Manila, arrived here today. Capt. Gonsales-Gallardo arrived at 5 p.m., and Capt. Loriga an hour later. Both are in good physical condition. Almost the first words spoken by the flyers were inquiries about Capt. Esteve and his mechanic. The officers expressed great concern when they were informed that no word had been received on the whereabouts of their commander.

The flyers, mostly made up of natives, welcomed the flyers, who hoped to continue to Agra tomorrow morning, on the next leg of their flight.

**Question Raised
of Necessity of
Mounted Police**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 14.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police are re-evaluating their efforts in the present drive on gun-runners, dope gangs and smugglers as the result of a question asked in the House of Commons by Hon. R. P. Tomin, Conservative, Victoria.

The member asked: "Does the government intend to discontinue the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in British Columbia, having regard to the fact that the customs service is able to deal with the narcotic problem on the waterfront, also having regard to the fact that this work is also covered by the drug squads of the Vancouver and Victoria police forces?"

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MILLIONAIRE STEEL MAN KILLS SELF

Price McKinney, Head of
Ohio Companies, Ends His
Life With Bullet

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CLEVELAND (O.) April 14.—Price McKinney, 51 years of age, who for sixteen years headed the McKinney Steel Company here, yesterday committed suicide by shooting himself at his fashionable suburban home near here. No cause for the act was known.

McKinney, one of the leading industrial figures in Ohio, was born at the village of Cuyahoga Falls, and was a native of Ohio. He was a member of the McKinney Steel Company, which was one of the largest steel companies in the world. He was a member of the McKinney Steel Company, which was one of the largest steel companies in the world.

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Cy Williams Scores His First Homer as Phillies Win 10 to 4; Red Sox Upset Yankees

CIRCUIT CLOUT CLINCHES TILT

Phenomenal Wertz is Driven Off Slab Early

Jimmy Ring Wins First Game as Giant Twirler

Pirates and Cubs Each Even Up in Series

(BY A. F. NOBLE WRITER)
PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—The Phillies took their second straight win from Boston today, 10 to 4. Henry Wertz, the Braves' phenomenal re-entree from the training camp, started fairly well, but was driven from the mound in the fifth inning. Wertz hit in his inning, capped by Cy Williams' first home run of the season, accounting for five runs. Wayland Dean, starting his first game for the Phillies, was wild but allowed only four hits, and was never in danger.

PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Wertz 10	Wertz 10
Dean 4	Dean 4
Williams 10	Williams 10
...	...

Score by Innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Phils 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Braves 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wertz pitched for 10 innings, 10 hits, 4 runs, 4 earned runs, 4 errors, 10 strikeouts.

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OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOVATOR

BILL HENRY

W.H. Chicago got through the same sort of a season of boxing excitement that California did upon the resurrection of the boxing game? Our guess is that the Windy City is likely to have a terrific boom and that not a few of the scrappers who have been taking good money away from the local fans will be doing their stuff back in Illinois for a change. We might mention quite a few of the aforementioned scrappers who would afford a great pleasure if they would go to Chicago—or even farther than that. Of course, they have had boxing pretty close to the big city and a lot of the more rabid Chicago fans have wandered over into Indiana or Michigan to look the boys over, but there will undoubtedly be a landslide of alleged "talent" for a while which should clear the atmosphere here very nicely.

Eddie Leahy seems to have developed a real shyness out at Poly High in the person of young Mr. Gant. Any time the boys get under fifty seconds in high school they have great possibilities and this young man certainly has them. Eddie himself was no slouch as a quarter-mile runner, a fiddle of good races for L. A. High and later for

U.S.C. he was a member of the Trojan relay squad which for a long time held the Coast one-mile record and in addition was a "Frank Merriwell" half-back who could be stuck in a football game when the other boys were a little bit tired and be guaranteed to run wild. Eddie must be out to surpass his own athletic record by his work as a coach.

If that City Meet on Saturday doesn't turn out to be a great event we'll be much surprised. Incidentally the records made in the tryouts are so much better than those made in the past that the dual meets as to be almost astounding. Poly, L. A., Manual, Lincoln and Jefferson apparently all have a chance to win and records in half a dozen events or more are threatened. It is to be hoped that the authorities in power will be able to come out next year and allow the City Meet winners to do their stuff elsewhere in the country.

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FAVOR POLY IN CITY MEET

Great Number of Fans Expected to be on Hand When Preps Battle in Coliseum Saturday

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Manual Arts is threatening to upset the dopesters for the third consecutive year, while the Romans may have a kick or two left. From all indications approximately 15,000 cinderpath enthusiasts will await the first event when the meet gets under way Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Much seems to depend on the low hurdles and distances. The low sticks especially are expected to furnish a whole afternoon's entertainment. Duncan Powers of Poly will be running against Jimmy Meeks of Hollywood. The outcome of the race turns the score one way or the other. Meeks is the favorite to break the tape first, but Powers has shown great improvement since

the first of the season. It is probable that the winner will run under 25 seconds. Both have negotiated the distance in 35 seconds this season, but Meeks has beaten Powers once this season and should do so again.

Poly has a world of strength in the distances, but Manual Arts has two or three good men who can finish first. The Mechanics have three good 880 men in McGehee, Brown and Morrison. McGehee is picked to win, but the Toleers seem to think Miller will finish ahead. Brown and Morrison also run faster in every race and should place. Lincoln also has a fine half-mile runner in Miller. As the first five places only will be counted, the two-lap event should furnish plenty of thrills.

FUENTE TAKES ON WEIGHT

Mexican Heavyweight to Scale Over 200 Pounds for Bout With Johnson at Vernon

Tony Fuentes expects to weigh 200 pounds when he meets John Lester Johnson at Vernon next Tuesday night on the triple main event attraction featuring also Callahan-Goodrich and Gans-Govern 10-rounders.

The Mexican made 195 pounds when he headed for Los Angeles, but was blood weight for him. It was necessary for Fuentes to scale within 195 pounds for the fight. Fuentes, according to the boxing card, is a native of Mexico and is a native of Mexico. Fuentes, according to the boxing card, is a native of Mexico and is a native of Mexico.

"My heart was sick from the picture in my mind of my little dead baby at home. I hadn't slept but a few hours for five nights. And when I was in training, I was not being able to eat much while trying to make 195 pounds."

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PALUSO, MYERS AT REST

Wind up Training for Ten-Round Battle Tomorrow in Hollywood Legion Main Event

Lou Paluso and Spug Myers knock off training this afternoon for their main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium tomorrow night. The boys will be on even terms when they enter the ring.

Paluso will not have any trouble at all making the 140 pounds, but Myers has had to put in hard afternoons in the gymnasium to dispose of within the weight limit. Spug is a natural junior welterweight, but Myers has had to put in hard afternoons in the gymnasium to dispose of within the weight limit.

If Myers should shade Lou, it would mean nothing as far as the reputation of the Salt Lake fighter is concerned. He is a lightweight, and though he might be beaten by a welter, he is still a foe for the best 135-pounders.

Paluso is hurrying challenges at all the lightweights. Since he beat Lou Dare yesterday added two more big matches to his all-star card for next Wednesday night's wrestling show at the Olympic Auditorium. Myers Buresch, the young Bohemian lad from Montefiore, was signed to meet Reginald Siki, the colored heavyweight, Joe Kismet, a 167-pound Grasco-Roman wrestler from Germany, was matched with Jim Chapparis, Greek star, for the

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battle of the champion's life, tackle Tony Devecchi, the Italian heavyweight, in the final event. Devecchi is regarded as the greatest heavyweight ever produced by Italy. He has been a consistent winner in the East during the past few months, going through the season without a defeat. Many critics regard him as a better grappler than either Garbutt or Greco Vadaluppi, the other leading Italian heavyweight.

Lou Dare is sending Chris Michaels and Roy Anderson back again to settle their grudge in the semifinal. They have met twice, Michaels won their last bout while the first ended in a draw.

NAVY BACKSTREET NAVY ANNAPOLIS, April 14.—Navy defeated the Johns Hopkins tennis team here today by a score of 3 to 2.

RED SOX SPILL STRONG HUGMEN

Boston Batsmen Drive Hoyt from the Box

Tally 8-to-7 Score Reversing Opener Results

Phillies Again Bow to Great Solon Mound Work

(BY A. F. NOBLE WRITER)
BOSTON, April 14.—Red Sox batters fell on Hoyt's pitching in the sixth inning today, drove him from the game and greeted the relieving Pennock harshly, making five runs in the inning and eventually defeating the New York Yankees, 8 to 7.

RED SOX	YANKEES
Hoyt 8	Hoyt 8
Pennock 7	Pennock 7
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Score by Innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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ALL COLLEGES IN TRACK MEET

L.A.A.C. Team to Clash With Picked Outfit

Charley Paddock to Appear in Favorite Races

Meet to be Gigantic Affair With Twenty Events

(BY BRAVEN DYER)
Bob Schellie, track coach at Pomona College, and Charles W. Keppen, athletic director of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, met today to discuss the details of the meet between the Mercuries and the Redlands team, which is to be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Saturday.

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Schellie 10	Schellie 10
Keppen 7	Keppen 7
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AMATEUR-PROFESSIONAL TOURNEY

USHERS IN STATE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP AT EL CABALLERO

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN
GEORGE HOLLERSON, pitcher, Hollywood.
Born, Honolulu, T. H., July 2, 1909.
Height, 6 feet, 4 inch. Weight, 170 pounds.
Throws right-handed. Bats right-handed.
1925 record—Won six games and lost two. Batted .250.

BAY RECORDS SHATTERED

Qualifying Heats For Title Track Meet Are Run in Sensational Time by Prep Stars

Existing Bay League records are the least of the worries of the track athletes of that prep circuit, so it appears according to the results of the trials for the annual championship meet, which were held at Huntington Park yesterday. Present records in the 220 and 440-yard runs, and the 220-yard low hurdles were bettered by tracksters from Compton, Huntington Park, and Venice in the qualifying heats. The finals are to be held Saturday at Huntington Park.

ADAMS VICTOR OVER HUDKINS

(Continued from First Page)
that gave Adams a million dollars' worth of action.

Adams started right off the bat to give Hudkins plenty of competition. He set a furious pace in the second round which was his biggest. He hit the Ace no less than seven times with right-handers to the jaw. He had Hudkins testing.

ADAMS CUTS LOOSE

Warned that he had a real fight on his hands Hudkins outboxed Adams in the next round until the latter cut loose with another barrage to the head.

CLUB STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)
Station at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. P. A.
Minneapolis, 1; Columbus, 2.
Louisville, 3; Milwaukee, 4.
Indianapolis-Kansas City game postponed, said Toledo St. Paul game postponed.

WESTERN LEAGUE

St. Paul, 1; Denver, 2.
Omaha, 3; Wichita, 4.
Des Moines, 5; Oklahoma City, 6.
Tulsa, 7; Lincoln, 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 1; Nashville, 2.
Chattanooga, 3; Birmingham, 4.
Memphis, 5; Little Rock, 6.
New Orleans, 7; Mobile, 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 1; Dallas, 2.
Houston, 3; El Paso, 4.
San Antonio, 5; Waco, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 1; Buffalo, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 4.
Baltimore, 5; Rochester, 6.

U.S.C. TIMBER STARS

PREP FOR RELAYS
Kenny Grumbles and Leighton Dye, stellar hurdlers, and national champions, took a brief work-out yesterday in preparation for their journey to the Drake relays. The Trojan timber toppers, together with Capt. Bud Houser and Coach Cronwell, are to leave Monday for Des Moines. If all three of the athletes win the four events in which they are entered, and score 20 points, they can well walk away with top honors. However, the awards are purely of an individual nature.

RAMIES AND DUPRE

BATTLE TO DRAW
Pico Ramies held Andre Dupre to a draw in the ten-round main event at the Wilmington Athletic Club last night. Billy Blake took a decision over Sailor Behan in the six-round semifinal. Sailor Valderosa and Frankie Bolt drew in the six-round special. Other bouts resulted as follows: George Schwartz won a decision from Art Alvarez in four rounds and Tommy Monzo knocked out Joe Cortoso in the second round.

U.S.C. WOMEN IN MEET

Co-eds to Perform Today in Track Carnival in Coliseum; Weight Star Seeks Mark

The women's interclass track meet of the University of Southern California will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum this afternoon at 4 p. m., under the direction of Miss Leona A. Pinder, faculty member of the Department of Physical Education of U.S.C., and Miss Lillian Copeland, varsity manager of the Trojan women's track and field events.

CHICAGO NEEDS BOXING BOARD

(Continued from First Page)
before the commission will be in a position to function.

The commission must open offices, draw up its rules, secure licenses, and complete other numerous details before it will be ready. It was said that Chicago was likely to have as many as six or eight boxing clubs. Two or three probably will be in the "big class" while the balance will be neighborhood affairs operating each week.

GRIZZLY GIRLS Stage Tennis Finas Today

After three weeks of play, the final round of the women's invitational tennis tournament at the Southern Branch was reached today when Miss Gladys Patis and Miss Margaret Vance conquered their rivals in the semifinal brackets. Miss Patis, paired with Miss Dorothy McCleary, will face Miss Vance and Miss Probaskey in the final round of the women's doubles tourney, also.

NAME WHITTIER GRID STAFF

Rohrbaugh, Captain Last Year, is New Addition to Staff of Leo Calland and Ray Johns

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WHITTIER, April 14.—The Whittier College coaching staff for next year was named last night at a meeting of the board of trustees and athletic board of control. Head Coach Leo Calland will again handle the varsity football squad while Ray Johns will act as assistant. John's former job as freshman football coach will be taken by Stanford Rohrbaugh, captain of last year.

STANFORD MEN END TRAINING

(Continued from First Page)
U.S.C. started him on the road to better things.

In the hurdles Clarence West is running in prettier form. Harlow and Joaquin are improving in the javelin. Hyland as starting faster in the sprints. King is in fine form for the high jump, and McCrea looks better than ever in the broad jump.

Mercury Nine Downs Trojan Squad, 10 to 3

Getting some measure of revenge for a defeat sustained earlier in the season the Los Angeles Athletic Club baseball team ruined the Trojan variety after-noon. Lengthy base hits by the Mercury hitters, coupled with six Trojan errors helped the score considerably.

The scores:
L.A.A.C. 10; Trojan 3.
U.S.C. 10; Mercury 3.
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SMITH ADDS TO PRIMARY LEAD

Illinois Polls Largest Vote
Given in "Off Year"

Wet or Dry Test Scheduled
for November Race

Enough Senators Back Small
to Prevent Ouster

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, April 14.—Col. Frank L. Smith's plurality for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Illinois in Tuesday's primary will be approximately 150,000, today's returns indicate.

He defeated United States Senator William B. McKinley both down State and in Chicago in the largest vote ever polled in an Illinois election, primary in an "off year," with over 1,000,000 votes cast.

With 755 of the 6953 precincts missing tonight, Smith had 604,366 votes to McKinley's 460,982.

Having gone through an intense fight on the World Court issue, Illinois is now in for a more spectacular battle over the wet-and-dry issue.

Smith defeated McKinley on the World Court question. In the election campaign he will battle another adversary—George E. Brennan, Democratic nominee—on the issue of modification or repeal of the Volstead law.

Brennan is an avowed wet. Smith is a dry.

In the primary, the latter campaign he had the endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League. So the stage is set for a real test of public sentiment in Illinois. National attention will be focused on Illinois until the result of the November election is known, what attitude the hundreds of thousands of wet dependents and thousands of dry dependents will decide the winner between Brennan and Smith.

COURT FOES AD SMITH

Opponents of the World Court, including Senators Borah, Shipstead and Reed, came to Illinois to take part in the campaign for Smith and against McKinley.

Formerly a foe of the court, Smith's change of mind has caused the delays in the passage of the agricultural relief legislation also were stirred to new activity.

Another outstanding result of the primary election was the appointment of Gov. Len Smith in retaining enough members in the State Senate to prevent his ouster by impeachment. The enemies of the Governor have planned to oust him on the ground that he is not eligible to the office of Governor because of court rulings that he had illegally retained interest on public moneys during his administration as State Treasurer.

The straggling figures from the legislative districts showed losses and gains for both the Governor and his enemies about evened up.

The Governor needs only eight votes in the Senate to make one-third of the fifty-six members. Unless there are unforeseen upsets, the Governor has more than eighteen friends in the Senate and his board of strategy claims that he has thwarted the plans to oust him.

Small, however, suffered an outstanding defeat when his nominee for State Treasurer, William J. Stratton, was defeated by Garrett De Forest Kinney of Peoria, former chairman of the Republican State committee, who won by 50,000 votes.

ONE CHANGE NOTED

Tuesday's primary results made only one change in the incumbent Congressional candidates, that being in the Seventeenth District where C. W. Funk was defeated by Homer Hall, by a majority of 2081 votes.

Re-elected by 5234 votes in her race against Fred A. Britten for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Ninth District, Mrs. Baur today turned her attention to the Chicago Civic Opera. Complete returns showed that 10,241 votes had been cast for Mrs. Baur, while Congressman Britten polled 15,475 votes. P. J. H. Farrell, the third contender, trailed far behind with 1095 votes.

Even as she was fighting desperately in the last hours of voting, going from precinct to precinct, showing herself as her best advertisement and encouraging workers to greater efforts to get out the vote, Mrs. Baur was busy preparing her home for a tea to launch a campaign for subscriptions to the opera endowment fund.

The nominees for Congress follow:

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BERGDOLL FREED IN ATTACK

Girl Witness Against Draft Evader Held Subnormal;
Prisoner Charges American Plot

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MORSEBACH (Germany) April 14.—Grover C. Bergdoll, the American draft evader, was speedily acquitted today of charges of sedition and impairing the morals of minors after a trial which lasted seven hours before a court composed of one judge and two jurors.

The state's carefully built-up case after two months' investigation, blew up under the testimony of the physician, Prof. Hans Gruhl, of the University of Heidelberg, who testified that his examination of 17-year-old Lelise Schmidt, the chief witness against Bergdoll, convinced him that she was of "subnormal mentality and untrustworthy."

GIRL PUT ON STAND

The girl herself was put on the stand, and while during the examination by Bergdoll's counsel, she was unable to picture the circumstances of the asserted attack on her three years ago, so as to convince the court.

Facing a sentence of from one to ten years for each offense, Bergdoll admitted he had received the greatest scare of his life, despite previous hectic escapades. Nervous, he drank to his health.

SCORES AMERICANS

Bergdoll said, "I am through with Americans. I have lost all respect for Americans, because they have hoodwinked me and by undependable methods, such as the employment of Sachs, have tried to throw me into jail. But the accounts are not closed. I will file a counter-suit for damages and libel against Sachs."

Bergdoll quickly regained his composure amid the congratulations of hundreds of the populace. He then entered a restaurant and a bottle of wine for every policeman and court official, who previous hectic escapades. Nervous, he drank to his health.

FAMILY PUT BEFORE PUBLIC

Woman Justice of Peace Finds Welfare of Six
Children More Important Than New Term

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Rearing a family of six children is far more important than serving the public by holding office, in the opinion of Mrs. Joseph Lamb, therefore she will not be a candidate for re-election as justice of the peace of San Mateo county at the August primary, she announced today.

Mrs. Lamb is the mother of six children, ranging in age from 7 to 21 years of age. Their welfare comes ahead of the public she says, as upon the expiration of her term, she intends to drop out of public life and devote her time to them in the simple capacity of mother and housekeeper.

"I believe it is more important to cook the proper food for my children and see to it that they have the proper surroundings than to be justice of the peace of this or any other county. I have found, since taking office that I cannot be a justice of the peace and a mother."

Two of Mrs. Lamb's children are in grammar school, another in high school and a fourth is in the Navy. An elder son is employed in San Francisco, while an older daughter helps her manage the family home in Township 3 of San Mateo county.

Mrs. Lamb's husband, Porter Lamb, was elected justice of the peace four years ago. He died a year later and Mrs. Lamb was appointed to serve his unexpired term.

WIFE CLAIMS PEGGY'S MAN

Mrs. Comstock Says Husband Can't Wed Miss Joyce
Because He's Not Legally Free

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, April 14.—Peggy Joyce's declaration in Miami, Fla., that she is engaged to marry Stanford E. Comstock, wealthy real estate dealer, has received a cold reception from Mrs. Evelyn Comstock, who says Peggy's fifth matrimonial choice is not free to wed.

Mrs. Comstock, who is employed in a dress shop here, said her attorneys had informed her that a divorce Comstock obtained in Florida last year was not valid because of the wedding which took place before she sailed for Europe on May 1 to engage in motion-picture work.

PEGGY PREPARES FOR NEW YORK

MIAMI (Fla.) April 14.—While the clouds gathered over her fifth venture into matrimonial seas, in the form of assertions of former spouse of her fiancé, Stanley Comstock, Miami real-estate operator, Peggy Joyce, stage actress, prepared to leave here tomorrow for New York.

The cloud that gathered in the charge of Mrs. Evelyn Comstock's divorce granted in Florida, recently won legal status in New York. Mrs. Comstock had commented on the new angle and assertions of Mrs. Comstock early today.

SEEKS MARKET CHIEF

Governor's Agricultural Board Asks
University to Name Candidate

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—Gov. Richardson's agricultural council meeting here today announced it had applied to the Board of Regents of University of California to obtain an acting chief of the division of market.

The division has been without a head since the resignation of F. N. Bigelow in 1927.

The council is composed of the following: James Mills, Sr., Glenn county; A. C. Hamilton, Ventura; E. J. Holmes, Santa Cruz; Judge Peter J. Shields, Sacramento; A. T. Spencer, Sutter, and Earle Homington, Colusa.

This council was formed by the Governor in 1923 to assist in making a budget and to give service to farmers.

HONEST LEGISLATOR

RETURNS LOST PURSE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—Honesty was exemplified by J. J. Prendergast, Republican legislator today, when he took a direct path to police headquarters after finding a woman's purse containing \$100.

While Mrs. George Sharp was reporting her loss to detective Prendergast walked into the detective bureau with the purse in his hand. He refused any reward.

University Gets

\$100,000 Gift in
Fight on Cancer

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, April 14.—The gift of \$100,000 to aid cancer research conducted for many years at the University of Chicago by Miss Maude Slye, was announced today.

The fund, a bequest of the late E. P. Holmes, was announced by Miss Harriet F. Holmes, a daughter, who has been associated with Miss Slye in her work.

Miss Slye's research experiments have tended to discount the germ theory of cancer.

Pinochle Player Gets Eight Aces and Falls Dead

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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Entertainment features included musical numbers by Frank Cooper, well-known vocalist of Pasadena, and Ralph Smith of Porterville. A local "Dark Town Laddie" was popular in his rendition of the character. Covers were laid out about 200 local realty men and their guests in the Methodist Church annex.

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(BY RADIO-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
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ON BOARD THE S.S. CHANTIER, BOUND FOR SPITZBERGEN, April 14.—We have on board one man not listed by the newspapers when we left New York. He is Malcolm P. Hanson of the naval research laboratory at Bellevue, District of Columbia, who has been helping while on leave from his naval duties. Mr. Hanson was not entirely satisfied with the state of our radio equipment at the time of our departure, and obtained an extension of his leave of absence until he can complete the important adjustments under way. He will be transferred at sea if possible to get a home-bound ship so that he can get back to his important work with the Navy. Mr. Hanson is one of the best-informed experts in the United States on the subject of radio equipment, which has proved most effective in overcoming the distances without the use of tremendous power.

COMPLETE OUTFIT
The Chantier is not only equipped with the standard ship's intermediate wave radio equipment, but has probably the most up-to-date experimental short-wave set on any ship in existence. It is getting back regularly to the States now in day time, as well as at night. The plane is also being equipped with a short-wave set especially designed by Mr. Hanson before our departure. This set was tried out by signal and found to be satisfactory. Our second plane will be equipped with a combined short-wave transmitter and receiver especially designed and made and donated to the expedition by Robert D. Russell of Wellesley, Mass. It is a very fine set. Lloyd K. Grenle and George H. James, former Marine Corps aviators, are doing some splendid work and we expect them with the help of the United States to make radio history this summer in maintaining communication with the United States while we are in constant daylight.

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ANTI-GOSSIP ACT INVOKED

Farmer Who Told Police About Neighbor's Asserted
Still Fined Under Kentucky Law

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HAZARD (Ky.) April 14.—As a prompt result-getter in so far as bringing to the light cases in which false witness has been given, Kentucky's far-famed antigossip law is a knockout. It has just been invoked again and brought in a fine. While the antigossip law has been in existence, its provisions seem to have been accepted by lower courts, since it has never been combated.

Alex Gayheart and Albert Engle, who live on Troublesome Creek, in the Perry county mountains. What caused a rift is not known, but Gayheart swore out a warrant against Engle on a charge of operating a still. Deputy Sheriff, under authority of the warrant, went to the Engle home and, finding the family absent, forced entrance and made a careful search. Not only was there no evidence of a still, there was no indication that there had ever been any liquor about the place. Engle was fined under the antigossip law. The case was tried in Magistrate Corbett Brown's court and a fine of \$10 was entered. There have been very few times this law has been invoked when a

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 14.—With two children lying dead, two more seriously ill with pneumonia and measles, and two other children destitute for shoes and clothing and food, the family of Sarah and Andrew Jerrett, 1228 West Vermont street, presented a pitiful and grief-stricken scene as Sgt. Bledsoe, of the Humane Society, was called. The father is employed, but makes only from \$18 to \$23 a week, Bledsoe said.

Mrs. Laura Burr, 73 years of age, widow of Late J. Burr, former president of the Indiana Department of the Women's Relief Corps, is dead at Anderson.

She had been recently several months and recently suffered a fracture of the hip by falling at her home. Word from Peru says the heirs of Mrs. Benjamin E. Wallace, widow of the circus owner have agreed to drop pending suits and make a division of the estate, estimated at \$500,000. Mrs. Wallace's will was never found, although she had told relatives she had made one.

Tadlocking of twenty-eight places at Evansville for violation of the liquor law began today. The injunction suits are the outgrowth of the liquor clean-up here at Evansville last December.

KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY, April 14.—Instead of depositors of the Farmers' Exchange Bank of Gallatin getting all their \$451,573 back as they are first believed, they may get as low as 10 cents on the \$1 or even less. The bank's customers, many of them retired business men and widows who trusted their investments to the bank, are discovering that instead of good first mortgage notes the bank has sold them second mortgages. In many cases and in other cases merely unsecured and worthless paper.

M. B. Kelly, 74 years of age, veteran Carthage grocer, was killed last night when struck by a motor car. Kelly started to cross the street with his small grand-daughter and stepped from behind another motor just as the one that hit him attempted to pass. Realizing there was no hope for himself, he pushed the child out of the path of the car.

John Richardson, president of the defunct American State Bank of Wichita, must pay a fine of \$45,000 and serve from nine to forty-five years in the penitentiary for his part in wrecking the bank. O. A. Powell, vice-president of the bank, will get a new trial.

The historic Ross farm of 160 acres, on which is the cabin of Old Matt and Aunt Molly who figured in Harold Bell Wright's novel "The Shepherd of the Hills," has been purchased by Springfield (Mo.) club women and will be kept intact as point of interest for tourists.

DES MOINES
DES MOINES, April 14.—Mrs. Charlotte McBurness, 55 years of age, a resident of Iowa for twenty-two years, died yesterday at the Home for the Aged, after an illness of about five days. She had lived here for ten years.

A motor car will replace the combination freight and passenger train now operating on the branch of the Burlington between Cumberland and Creston. Railroad officials say the operation of the freight and passenger train has been at a loss for months.

A. M. Fryando, of Magnolia, secretary of the old settlers organization, has announced that the first cash contribution toward the erection of a historic log cabin on the association grounds has been received from Mrs. Julia Vincent Sheard of Valentine, Neb., who claims to be the first white child born in Harrison county. She was born in the winter of 1843.

OMAHA
OMAHA, April 14.—Chief Game Warden O'Connell has announced that an experiment in propagating California quail in Nebraska will be made by his department next fall. A number of birds will be furnished the State Game Department by the Utah Fish and Game Department and will be planted in this State. The birds are believed to be harder than the native quail.

Ed Wilkinson, banker of Newcastle, believes in the proverbial "busy bee." Workmen busy reshingling the roof of his home found a huge swarm of bees had taken possession of one portion of the roof, and on removing the honey stored there found that it filled two tubs.

Plover is on full blast in Northern Nebraska and Southern South Dakota. The usual amount of corn will be planted, according to a survey among farmers in that vicinity. A larger acreage of oats is forecast. Growing conditions are excellent.

MINNEAPOLIS
MINNEAPOLIS, April 14.—William F. Converse, for many years a figure in the grain trade of Minneapolis and for the past three years manager of the Duluth Elevator Company is dead after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Converse was active in the grain marketing industry in Minneapolis for many years.

Edwin L. Sylvester, former president of the defunct Plainview State Bank, who is now serving a term in the penitentiary at Stillwater will be taken back to Wabasha to

STUDENTS WILL
GRADE FACULTYReed College Seniors to Give
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for AdministrationConsiderable Freedom Will
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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 14.—Long-suffering students who have writhed and squirmed under their college grades semester after semester, are at last to have their revenge, at least those attending Reed College of Portland. A plan has just been devised whereby the usual procedure is to be reversed and the students will grade the faculty.

The privilege of passing upon the merits of their instructors is, however, to be confined to the senior class. The proposal comes from Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed, who has submitted it as a definite offer to the student body. If it is adopted by the students, the seniors toward the end of their college course will turn in to the administration a schedule of grades on the merit of their teachers.

The marks, would to an extent be confidential. They would be open to inspection by the faculty council upon request and each teacher would be permitted to see his own gradings. They would be used, according to President Coleman, "as one of the qualifying factors to be considered in making promotions and dismissals."

The students have not yet accepted the plan, but it is believed that they will do so. The general sentiment at Reed seems to be that after a student has been there four years he is capable of giving a competent survey of the faculty and to point out the professors' faults and merits. At the student questionnaire is not to be signed, the individual will have considerable freedom of expression and might even strike back at some of the teachers who have not been too merciful in their gradings. "But on the whole," remarks the student publication, "the plan has the advantage of showing professors the students' conception of their work and their strong points."

Several spokesmen among the Reed students have arisen in opposition to the plan. Here are some of the chief objections they express:

"If the results are accessible to the faculty council—and in our small college this body consists of almost all the important faculty members—the plan threatens to become a source of discord among the staff."

"Assistant professors, having more recently been students themselves, will be the more popular ones, perhaps because they are more sympathetic, perhaps because they are nearer the students in temperament and manner of treating their subjects. Obviously, will not the other professors be much embarrassed and unjustly hurt despite their competence as instructors?"

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MAN OVERPAID
ON BAD CHECKHands Clerk Back \$5 and
Next Day Paper is Held
Fraudulent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 14.—Cashing a check for \$110.69 at the office of the Marksbury Company at Corvallis, the man collecting the money counted it over and handed back \$5, saying he had been overpaid, according to report to the police. The next day the check, drawn on the Pioneer Lumber Company, was returned by the bank with the statement that the signature was unauthorized.

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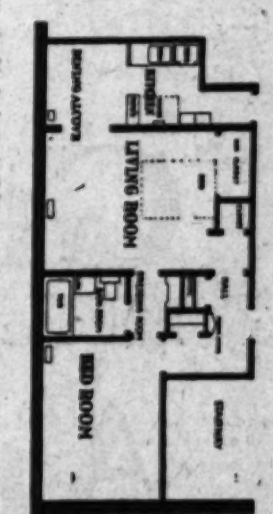
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1st Afternoon Paper - - - Gain 8,077

2nd Afternoon Paper - - - Gain 5,015

2nd Morning Paper - - - Gain 4,768

3rd Afternoon Paper - - - Gain 1,449

3rd Morning Paper - - - No Gain

Sunday Only Circulation for Same Period

Sunday Times Gain 11,774

2nd Sunday Paper Gain 9,989

These additional copies of The Times, like virtually the whole of The Times circulation, are bought by people living within shopping distance of Los Angeles, and are read with exceptional thoroughness.

Advertising in Los Angeles Times for First 3 Months of 1926—
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Washington in New Attempt to Settle Tacna-Arica Dispute



Negotiations initiated by the United States for the settlement of Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru were opened formally last week at Washington. In the above photo Secretary Kellogg is seated between Miguél Irujo (left), Chilean Ambassador, and Hernán Velarde, the Peruvian Ambassador. Standing are attaches of the two nations. (P. & A. photo.)



Arrival of 3.75 Per Cent Malt in Chicago was the signal for a run upon all the big stores fortunate enough to secure consignments of the new beverage recently sanctioned by the prohibition enforcement authorities. In the above photo two Chicago girls are caught in the act of consuming their first drinks of the brew. (P. & A. photo.)



Today at New Headquarters of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in Honolulu found a mixed group of Californians and Hawaiians participating in the ceremonies. Photo shows, left to right, H. Angus, president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, W. C. McGonigle, chairman of the Hawaiian Tourist Bureau, and Frank L. Kern, American representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.



Sailfish—Kingfish—Bonito—Dolphin—Tuna and other game fish are challenging you to a battle in the waters off Miami Beach. Every day is fishing day here. The climate is ideal the year around, never too hot—never too hot, but just pleasantly pleasant. Land sports, too, vie in popularity with fishing, boating and bathing at Miami Beach. There's golf, polo, tennis, motorboat racing and others with unrivaled facilities for their enjoyment.



A Remarkable Coincidence—or Something—is presented in the above photos. The photo at left speaks for itself. The photo at right, taken by John Edwin Hoag of Los Angeles, depicts Mr. George Wurzbarger posing with a 143-pound tuna a few minutes after he had caught it off Avalon, Catalina Island, July 5, 1924. Except for the mustache and hair adorning the unidentified figure at left, and the Florida shoreline in background, all of which any artist can supply with a few brush-strokes, the two photos are line-for-line identical.



Not Altogether Well Pleased with the marriage of his 15-year-old daughter, "Peaches," to E. W. Browning, eccentric New York millionaire, W. B. Heenan (above) presented an austere front to photographers a few days ago. (P. & A. photo.)



The Oldest Man in the World, William Smith of Dromora, County Down, Ireland, reputed to have been born in 1801, was presented with a gift of three pounds sterling by King of England on his 125th birthday. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



Another Great Adventure in the life of Rene Fonck, French war ace, is to take place soon when he attempts to fly an American-made plane across the Atlantic in competition for the \$25,000 prize offered by New York hotel man. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)

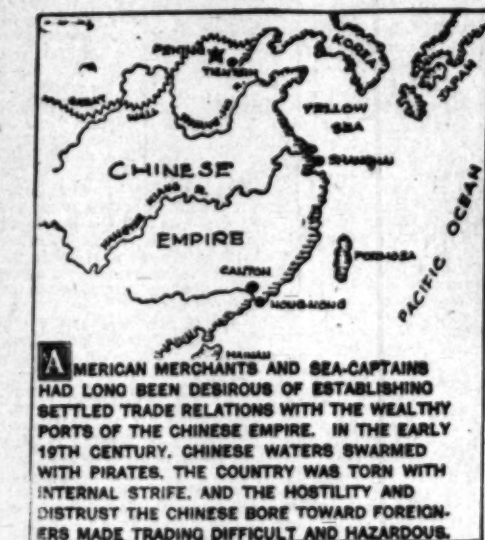
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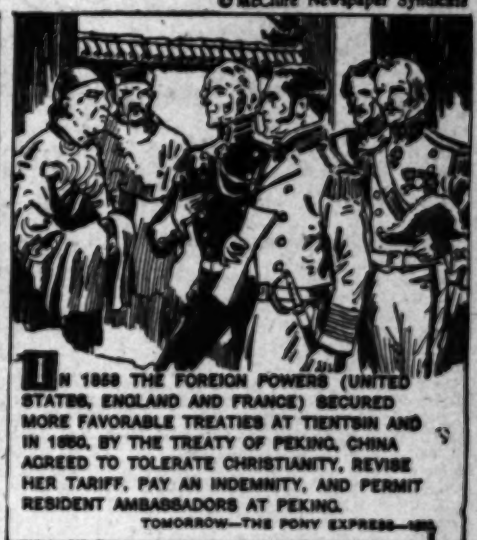
AMERICAN MERCHANTS AND SEA-CAPTAINS HAD LONG BEEN DESIROUS OF ESTABLISHING SETTLED TRADE RELATIONS WITH THE WEALTHY PORTS OF THE CHINESE EMPIRE. IN THE EARLY 19TH CENTURY, CHINESE WATERS SWARMED WITH PIRATES. THE COUNTRY WAS TORN WITH INTERNAL STRIFE, AND THE HOSTILITY AND DISTRUST THE CHINESE BORE TOWARD FOREIGNERS MADE TRADING DIFFICULT AND HAZARDOUS.



IN 1844 THE UNITED STATES SENT GALE CUSHING AS AMBASSADOR TO CHINA. CUSHING WAS SUCCESSFUL IN CONCLUDING A TREATY WHICH GRANTED AMERICANS CERTAIN RIGHTS OF TRADE.



CHINA HAD BECOME EMBROILED WITH GREAT BRITAIN OVER THE OPIUM TRADE AND A SERIES OF WARS AND INSURRECTIONS FOLLOWED IN WHICH FOREIGNERS OF ALL NATIONS WERE THREATENED. AMERICAN BOATS WERE FIRED UPON BY THE CHINESE AND IN REPRISAL COMMODORE ARMSTRONG WITH A UNITED STATES FLEET DESTROYED THREE CHINESE PORTS (1856).



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"O H, what a beautiful skin! Not a pimple—not a blemish. Perfectly rounded shoulders and a Venus-like back! No wonder she's popular."

"If I could only get rid of these ugly pimples, my skin would be clear and soft and dimpling, like hers—maybe people would call me lovely, too."

"You're right! The only thing that mars your beauty are those unsightly skin blemishes. Clear them away and watch eyes full of admiration turn in your direction wherever you go. But how can I get rid of them?" you ask. What will drive the wretched things away so they won't come back?

"Why, that's just exactly what S. S. S. helps Nature do. It's been clearing away pimples, blackheads and blotches for a century. S. S. S. helps Nature build up the blood to where it's pure and healthy—then

STOCK PLUNGER
FACES VICTIMSSan Francisco Dealer Admits
Impoverishing FamilyWife and Her Mother and
His Own Mother SufferWood to Write Statement in
Attempt at Salvage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Baldwin Wood, found Tuesday in hiding at a resort near this city, has been confronted by his impoverished wife and admits he not only squandered her fortune, but her mother's in his efforts to beat the stock market. The confession also confirmed the fact that Wood's aged mother, once worth more than \$1,000,000, is reduced to poverty and that his sister and his two children have lost the money inherited by them from Wood's father.

Wood was visited Tuesday by his wife and her attorney, Hiram W. Johnson, Jr. He promised at the conclusion of a painful interview to write out a full statement of the condition of affairs of the four women's estates. Through this statement, the attorneys for the women have hopes of being able to salvage something. Much of the property was in realty, which Wood mortgaged and re-mortgaged. It is believed that there is considerable equity remaining that may help to make the lives of the trusting mother and of the equally trusting wife and her mother a bit easier.

Wood's statement is expected by next Saturday, at which time Mrs. Eleanor Hyde-Smith, mother of Mrs. Baldwin Wood, will arrive here from Honolulu. Mrs. Hyde-Smith has lost about \$150,000 through trusting her son-in-law, it is declared.

In spite of the fact that the women members of his family have lost everything, they will not prosecute Wood.

It was the lure of the stock market that caused Wood's asserted violation of trust. He was deeply involved with debt in 1913 and attempted to recoup by speculating in stocks. Everything he could turn into money went into stocks, but he bought at the top and when within a few months the reaction came, Wood's stocks were wiped out. Again and again he tried to make "a killing." Sometimes he won, but more often it was for a loss. He admitted to his wife and Johnson that "everything is gone," the recent bear raid on stocks completing the catastrophe.

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Mother Slays
Man Involved
in Girl Attack

[BY A. P. MONT WIRE]
GLOBE (APR.) April 14.—Mrs. Maude Edmunds, today shot and killed Alfred Goetz, 31, for an asserted attack upon her 11-year-old daughter. She then surrendered to the Sheriff.

Mrs. Edmunds related that when she forced Goetz with a rifle to admit the attack on her daughter, he taunted her with the remark: "What are you going to do about it?"

She threw open his shirt, the woman said, and dared her to shoot.

"I then fired," Mrs. Edmunds stated.

The asserted attack occurred at the Edmunds home last night, the woman said.

SERGEANT PROMOTED
[BY A. P. MONT WIRE]
SACRAMENTO, April 14.—First Sergeant Frank H. Goncalves of Oakland was commissioned second lieutenant, California National Guard, today by Gov. Richardson. Adj.-Gen. Mittelstaedt announced the promotion of the sergeant, who is one hundred and forty-third Field Artillery.

"Cinderella Man" and His Honeymoon Love Nest



Flee from Unwelcome Publicity
Above—Edward W. Browning (center), who married Frances (Peaches) Heenan, shown assisting Mrs. N. Y., where Browning and his bride are spending their honeymoon.

HISTORY OF
PATENTS ON
RADIO TOLDWitness Informs Federal
Examiner of Method Used
by Westinghouse

[BY A. P. MONT WIRE]
NEW YORK, April 14.—The examiner's hearing for the Federal Trade Commission into an asserted radio monopoly by the major electric companies, was devoted today to an exposition of the methods used in obtaining control of basic patents.

Samuel McKintner, manager of the research department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, completed his third day of testimony concerning the work of Reginald Fessenden and Edwin H. Armstrong. The government has asserted these were transferred by sale and license agreements to a pool of the big companies, which acted in restraint of competition.

The patent rights controlled by the Westinghouse company were vested in the International Radio Telegraph Company, Mr. McKintner said, which then occupied much the same relation to Westinghouse as the Radio Corporation of America did to the General Electric Company.

He testified the Westinghouse company considered it essential to get into the radio field at that time (July, 1920), because it was certain that therein they would find application for the use of their apparatus.

Mr. McKintner also said it was common knowledge then that the General Electric Company was trying to obtain the radio patents in control of the Radio Corporation of America.

BLASTING FOR SUBWAY
DISTURBS AUDIENCES

[BY A. P. MONT WIRE]
NEW YORK, April 14.—While the blasting for new subways may be music to the ears of those patient souls who each morning are herded onto the underground platforms, it is another story to theater managers. Because most of the work is being done at night, several theatrical managers have found it necessary to announce from the stage and on the screen that those strange rumbling and roaring heard during the performance are not due to the threatened collapse of the theater. Instead, they assure their audiences, the sounds are caused by blasting.

'PEACHES' BACK IN TRIUMPH
Revels in Visit to Scene of Labors in Store While
Former Companions Look on in Envy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, April 14.—Six months ago Frances Heenan, a bashful 212 a week minor clerk in a fashionable store for women here, quit her job to go back to high school. Today, when Mrs. Frances (Peaches) Heenan Browning flounced into the store elevator on her way to the store beauty parlor, every girl employee in the building was claiming friendship with her, referring to her as "my chum Frances," telling little anecdotes that started:

"I knew her when—"

It was the triumphant return of the conqueror, the "I'll show them how."

DAY OF TRIUMPH
And Peaches Heenan Browning revealed in every moment of it. The millionaire's girl-bride, who is not yet 18, arrived at the store, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Heenan, in the big blue Browning Rolls-Royce shortly before noon.

She was immediately recognized by the sidewalk strollers. Soon hundreds congregated outside the door and settled down to a vigil, waiting for her reappearance. Four policemen were required outside to keep the traffic moving.

Peaches was radiant as she greeted her old friends in the beauty parlor. She ordered a haircut, a shampoo, a facial massage and a manicure—and she handed the attendant a \$5 tip. The bill and tip came to 56 cents more than Peaches made in a week when she worked in the store.

TREATED FOR BURNS
Peaches still wore the bandages over her chin that conceal the burns she received several weeks ago, when acid was thrown over her head and shoulders by a mysterious intruder as she slept alone in her mother's apartment.

Later in the day she was joined by her elderly husband, and the party went to the Fifth Avenue Hospital, where Peaches was treated for the burns. She will be treated daily at the hospital for a few more weeks, she said.

Browning appeared for a few minutes this morning in the Seventh District Municipal Court. He is suing a tenant for nonpayment of rent. The case was continued.

The tenant, Nathan Wein, said he formerly was a good friend of Browning's and that the millionaire often gave him rides for success among the following:

"Keep your brains out of cold storage and you may become a millionaire."

"There are 8,000,000 people in New York, are you the only sucker?"

"Always show a prospective tenant the sunny rooms first."

HAS DREAMER RIGHT
Browning revealed in his testimony in the civil action that he still had in his own name sixteen big parcels of real estate here in which the bride has dower rights. On the eve of his sudden marriage to the 18-year-old girl he decided

CHARGE BIAS IN
QUIZ OF BANKERAccusers of Willard D. Ellis
Assert DiscriminationClashes Mark Session of
Federal Loan BoardPresident's Trip Said to be
for Political Reasons

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—A trip to Utah at the expense of the Berkeley Farm Loan Bank for the purpose of playing politics was one of the accusations flung at Willard D. Ellis, president of the bank, during a continuance today of the malfeasance in office hearing in Berkeley before Commissioner Gull of the Federal Farm Loan Board.

Today's session was marked by intensified acrimony as the accusers of Ellis frequently banded the word "discrimination" and expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the hearing is being conducted.

It was S. S. Smith, Utah director of the Berkeley bank, who told of Ellis's asserted Utah trip.

"The president of this institution came to Utah in May, 1933, while I was running for office as a director of this bank," said Smith. "After I was elected I accused him of making that trip solely for the purpose of attempting to defeat me. I still believe that was his motive."

MINGLED ROMANCE
Ellis, on the stand later, denied this and said that business in the wool-growing district of Utah had been the occasion of that visit. He also said that the trip was coupled with a visit to the home of his prospective father-in-law for the purpose of asking his daughter's hand.

"But that was a side trip and the bank did not pay for that," he explained.

At one juncture of the session, H. E. Cox, counsel for the Federal Farm Loan Board, who is accompanying Gull, voiced an exoneration of Ellis upon one of the charges lodged by Edson Abel, attorney for the bank president's accuser.

"If this case is decided already, I see no need of presenting further evidence," said Abel, feigning a move to gather up his papers. "Just a minute," shot back Gull. "You have made a charge, but what further evidence have you to prove it?"

Further heated argument followed, but after a time the strain was removed and the hearing progressed.

MILEAGE UNDER FIRE
Another accusation introduced against Ellis today was that the official had approved a bank mileage allowance of 15 cents per mile for his own automobile on a certain trip to Southern California, but had restricted George D. Sawyer, director of the bank and Ellis's chief accuser, to a rate of 10 cents per mile.

Ellis will become the target of further charges to be heard following the conclusion tomorrow of the Berkeley hearing, it became known.

These charges, preferred by the California Farm Bureau Federation, will be heard in respective hearings at Los Angeles, Bakersfield and Imperial, before Commissioner Gull.

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR
WOMEN ARCHITECTS

[BY A. P. MONT WIRE]
URBANA (Ill.) April 14.—The nine women enrolled in a course of straight architecture at the University of Illinois take the work because they see future possibilities in the profession. The course is of four years and leads to a degree of Bachelor of Science. They have the same curriculum as the men and are required to do the same work. Instructors in the class assert there is great opportunity for women in architecture, especially along the lines of domestic architecture.

HANEY ENTERS RACE
FOR SENATORSHIP

[BY A. P. MONT WIRE]
PORTLAND (Or.) April 14.—Bert E. Haney, former member of the United States Shipping Board, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. He announced his intention of entering the race last night.

QUEEN VICTORIA
LYDIA E. PINKHAMTwo Famous Women Born
the Same Year

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

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Mrs. Adolph Bratke of 4216 South 13th St., South Omaha, Neb., was in a run-down condition for four years before she tried the Compound. "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes, "and I have felt my health steadily improving." Mrs. Bratke continued to take the Compound for a year and a half and at the end of that time found herself in excellent health. "I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself," she wrote recently. "I am the mother of six and manage an eight-room house without help."

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STRIKE COURTFederal Industrial Tribunal
Plan Gets AttentionAssociation Wants to Offer
Proposal in CongressUnion Labor Speaker Voices
Pledge of Opposition

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, April 14.—Discus-

sion of the advisability of estab-

lishing a Federal industrial court

to settle strikes and other prob-

lems between employers and employ-

ees featured today's hearing before

the committee on commerce, trade

and manufactures of the House of

Representatives. Chairman

Foye of Cincinnati, presided.

Before Congress for establishment

of a court of this sort, the com-

mittee was urged by several mem-

bers to formulate a bill of its own.

The American Federation of La-

bor was voiced as being unquali-

fiedly against establishment of such

a court by Matthew Woll, vice-

president of the federation, who

appeared before the committee.

Such a measure, he declared,

"would destroy freedom of collec-

tive bargaining between employer

and employee," and would be "un-

constitutional as well as imprac-

ticable." State Senator Eaton of Colorado

was the only advocate of the in-

dustrial court idea who was heard

at the session. He favors Fed-

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FALSE SWEETIE
LOSES MOLARSBoy Friend Grabs 'em as
She Refuses to Give
Back Diamond

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ST. PAUL, April 14.—

When Miss Rose Zwericki

refused to give up her dia-

mond ring, Bartholomew

Nathaniel Xoncydas took her

false teeth and kept them, he

explained in court today.

Xoncydas was brought into

court on a replevin action by

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by Sinclair Lewis

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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Standard Oil Co.
Rig No. 1 Now Up
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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, April 14.—The main price tendency in today's curb market was again downward, although not recessionary in most of the active issues were relatively small. Rallying tendencies developed in special groups during the morning and early afternoon, but the general list sagged in the last hour when a heavy selling movement swept over the "big board." Trading was relatively light in volume, the day's sales falling below 300,000 shares.

Baking shares were again the most active, but the range of price fluctuations narrowed down considerably, despite the numerous changes and counter-changes regarding recent mergers which are being made by some of the leaders in the industry. General Baking "A" closed 3-4 lower, at 49 1-2 after having touched 52 1-4. Continental Baking "B" sagged over a point to 17.

Oils continued to yield to selling pressure, although the recent advance in the popular shares were small. Speculative cliques operating on the long side in those stocks have been practically suspended operations until the general market becomes more stabilized, although the oil-trading situation shows marked improvement. "A" touched another new low level for the year, as did Shell, to 10 1-2, and others followed suit.

Glen Alden Coal showed independent strength by running up 2-3-4 points to 154 1-4 on a few sales. American Electric and Ford Motors of Canada were among the few other issues to show net gains on the day. The other electric refrigeration and motor shares were heavy. Little speculative interest was manifested in the public utilities, most of which closed fractionally lower.

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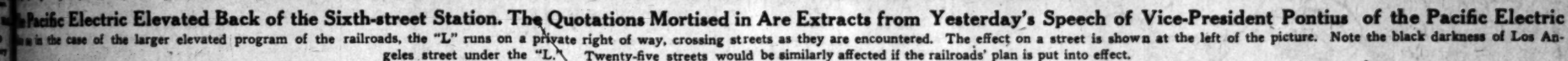
DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(OFFICIAL PRUIT WORLD REPORT)


CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Orange, Lemons.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

"There is nothing objectionable to the 'L' to be built if the railroads' plan is adopted."



The Lancer



by
Harry Carr

THAT little San Diego police-
woman did a great deal for
the law, and for all decent
people.

order to move out of Balboa Park where he had gone into camp with his blankets. He asked her with a sneer what she intended to do about it. She

And she shot him in the leg, where it would hurt, instead of through the head where, in his case, it would have been harmless.

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WHY SO TENDER?
They ought to put her in charge of the government fleet which is chasing the rum runners with such astonishing ten-

It is, to say the least, remarkable that a bootlegger's launch can refuse to halt at command; and then run away from a gov-

ernment boat armed with long-range cannon. It leads one to wonder what the guns of a government boat are there for. And to wonder other things, besides.

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PLAYING KING

It appears that when the German Kaiser made a grand sneak across the border into Holland he hooked the crown of the Empress—and presumably his own. The German people de-

This will kick the last prop of glory from under the 'All Highest. The inference is too plain. He is sitting there with his wife

In his house at Doorn, playing king and queen, the way children play house.

—♦—

SHOWED THEM UP
Adoration for a king can withstand brutality, tyranny and

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AUNT HET
BY ROBERT GUILLON



"It's awful to look so

good natured. I tried to sneer at Emmie today an' she thought I was smiling."

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ENDLESS-CHAIN STOCKING SALE SCHEME MUST END

Judge Upholds Ordinance Requiring Licenses and Thereby Deals Death Blow to Business

The so-called endless chain of silk stockings being put on the market by the Golden States Sales Corporation came to an abrupt end yesterday when Superior Judge Shaw handed down a decision in which he upheld a recently passed city ordinance requiring businesses conducted like the Golden States Sales Corporation to be licensed, as well as their clients.

The Golden States Sales Corporation, which was the originator in Los Angeles of a novel plan for the sale of silk stockings, was ordered to stop its business. The proposition briefly was as follows: a woman purchaser made a deposit of \$4 and received a contract with three coupons attached. Under the plan she was supposed to sell the coupons to three acquaintances, receiving \$1 from each friend. After having sold the three coupons, the original buyer would get \$3 returned to her by the company and \$10 worth of stockings, in other words, \$10 worth of stockings for \$1. The buyers of the coupons were offered the same contract, or the opportunity to sell three more coupons and get the stockings for \$1. A few months ago the police endeavored to stop the sales plan, but found no ordinance under which to operate. The City Council then passed an ordinance requiring that such sales companies be licensed.

DYSINGER GETS ORDER TO QUIT

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become superintendent of the hospital. This also added to the indignation of the trouble. Dr. Dysinger declined to talk for publication but requested his son to speak for him. The latter, who is now pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Oakland and who was counsel for his father at the synodical hearing at St. Mark's church, said Dr. Dysinger and his congregation have appealed from the synod's judgment to the commission of adjudication of the United Lutheran church in America. The commission, composed of seven Lutherans, is expected to meet in the East in the near future to review the principles and policies on which the Dysinger trial was conducted.

"We hold that the California synod has no right to order the resignation of Dr. Dysinger and that only his congregation can give such an order," said Mr. Dysinger. "As a matter of fact, the majority of the 450 members of the church do not wish Dr. Dysinger to resign and have several times rejected his proffered resignation. Dr. Dysinger came to Los Angeles from Wheeling, W. Va., and has been pastor of the local church for eleven years."

Discussing the financial matters of the church, Mr. Dysinger said the local church pays into the synod about \$4000 a year for the support of State work, but that the local church, because of the attitude toward it of the State body, had hesitated about paying this money. "Dr. Dysinger never has had this money in his possession. He was charged with having advised the church council not to pay the money into the synodical treasury, but, as a matter of truth, he did not give the council any such advice."

ASSAIL JULIAN ADVERTISING

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HELD GUESSWORK
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Speculators were well behaved at yesterday's hearing and there were no outbursts nor serious clashes. The hearing will continue at 10:30 a.m. today.

WESTERN LEAD DECISION VIEWED AS GOOD LAW

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GIRL TRIES TO SHIELD SUSPECT

Eddie Hall Held to Answer in Asserted Shooting of Velma Stanton

Though Velma Stanton, 15 years of age, asserted victim of his shot, appeared to be trying to shield him, Eddie Hall, 20, yesterday was held to answer by Municipal Judge Blake on charges of assault with intent to murder and assault with a deadly weapon. The girl testified from her cot at the General Hospital.

"I told him I wanted to be shot," she said, "that I'd rather die that way than suffer with illness." She had to be questioned at length before she would admit that Hall probably shot her, saying at first she did not know how she came by her wound. The girl, a ward of the Juvenile Court, had run away with Hall and they started to spend the night in the Belvedere ball park, according to testimony previously given. The prosecution theory was that Hall shot the girl to prevent her telling of attacks upon her, but lost his nerve when the first bullet failed to kill. The ball passed through her neck and lodged in her hand.

DECIDE UPON POLY ORATOR

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of the city. Under these circumstances, both institutions are putting forth their most strenuous efforts to establish supremacy at the coming oratorical competition, to take place May 7.

The 2400 students of Polytechnic are planning a series of pep meetings between now and the group semifinals to inspire their champion and they assert that a majority of their number will be present to root for him at the semifinals meeting.

SULLIVAN RATED HIGH

Sullivan has distinguished himself as a public speaker and debater during his high school career. He is the president of the Polytechnic Legal Society, and the judge of the students' supreme court. He is secretary of the Forum Club, a public-speaking organization, and of the Scribblers' Club, which is a group of students devoted to writing.

"I have specialized in English, public speaking and debating in high school," said Sullivan. "I have found this study to be extremely interesting as well as profitable. It has taught me more not only about the principles of our government, but of its great men than I ever knew before. I selected as the subject of my oration 'Hamilton and the Constitution,' and during the course of preparation I studied not only the work of Hamilton as it related to the Constitution, but also that of the other founders of our government. Even if I win no further honors in the contest, I feel that what I have gained through this study is well worth all the effort it has cost."

THROUGH AT CONTEST

The Ventura county finals were conducted before a capacity audience in the Fillmore High School auditorium. First place went to Edwin Nauman of Oxnard High School, whose subject was "Alexander Hamilton and the Constitution."

Dale Norman of Simi School was second. For third place Robert Willard of Ventura High School, Zoella Gahbert of Ojai, and Margaret Todd of Santa Paula, were tied. Sarah Greaves of Fillmore was fourth.

Nauman is 18 years of age, and a native of Oxnard. The contest was the first competition in which he appeared. He is a senior and has been studying oratory for a year.

The judges were William Maxwell and Gertrude Urton of the State College at Santa Barbara and J. P. Goux, Santa Barbara attorney. The representative of Moorpark in the contest was unable to appear because of illness.

THE LANCER

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hideous injustice; but sinks before ridicule.

I firmly believe that it was the intimacy of the movie news reels that did more to lose the kings their jobs than the growth of the "democratic spirit." Pulling the veil off these distant and mysterious figures was fatal.

ROYAL FLAT FEET

The other day I saw a news reel film that never before has been seen in America. It showed a whole flock of kings and queens walking behind the coffin of the dead Emperor Franz Josef of Austria.

It was the only comedy funeral I ever saw. The queens and royal princesses were all homely and dowdy. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria had flat feet, and went hobbling miserably down the street, obviously favoring his royal corns. The King of Sweden wore a funny looking comic-opera hat that looked as though it belonged to the High Guy of the Glorious Knights of the Mystic Moon, and it got cocked down over one eye.

TOO MUCH

Subjects could remain loyal to a king who shot them by thousands in his royal rage; but devotion expires with a gasp before halitosis and flat feet.

IS IT A JOKE?

Reading the Los Angeles papers you blink and rub your eyes; are then read again to make sure you saw straight.

Elevated railroads? Why don't they make it a day and also put in a town pump, a town hitching post and a fire engine that is pumped by hand. Other cities are tearing down elevated railroads.



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AIR-MAIL FLYERS BEAT SCHEDULE

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Plane Returns from Test Run to Salt Lake City

Favorable Flying Conditions Encountered on Trip

Maj. Moseley Due to Return Here Tomorrow

Following before a strong tail wind, Pilot Maurice Graham and crew left Los Angeles at 10:30 a.m. for Salt Lake City, where they will arrive at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. The first round-trip flight between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City over the new air-mail route was inaugurated today. The Western Air Express, Inc. planes made the trip in five hours and fifty minutes, arriving more than an hour earlier than were scheduled.

Announcing the two pilots who had just returned from their Tuesday trip, the three other planes are still in the air. The first plane, which left Salt Lake City at 10:30 a.m., will arrive in Los Angeles at 4:30 p.m. today. The other, which left Salt Lake City at 1:30 p.m., will arrive in Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. today. The third plane, which left Salt Lake City at 3:30 p.m., will arrive in Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m. today.

TRIP UNMARKED

The return trip was without incident, according to the pilots, and flying conditions were excellent. The hop from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City was made in two hours and twenty minutes. The planes covered the route in the eastbound trip.

As the first planes of mail service to be carried over the route from Salt Lake City, Capt. Graham brought a package for the Paul H. Hoffman company, which was delivered to the address by Major H. H. Hoffman, manager of the mail line. The package contained the official record of the flight from the Western Union in Salt Lake City on a run made by the plane from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. The record shows that the plane left Salt Lake City at 10:30 a.m. and arrived in Los Angeles at 4:30 p.m. today. The record also shows that the plane was in the air for five hours and fifty minutes.

FREIGHT CARRIED

A feature of the eastbound trip was that the planes carried 1200 pounds of freight in addition to passengers. The freight was a shipment of mail, and other materials for the Paul H. Hoffman company. The freight was carried in the cargo compartment of the plane.

Citizens Praised for Support of Municipal Court

During the people of Los Angeles and especially Masonic organizations for their support of the Municipal Court, President Judge William H. H. Hoffman, yesterday at the Municipal Club, said that the new court is doing its best to merit the confidence and cooperation of the citizens of the county.

The Municipal Court is an excellent court, and with no precedents to guide us, we are likely to make mistakes. But the personal interest of the court is converted to the highest integrity, ability and, so far, all business conducted before it has been done with expedition and, we believe, with justice," said Judge Hoffman.

The meeting was presided over by Judge Hoffman, president of the Municipal Club, with Judge Russell as chairman. Twenty-three of the twenty-four municipal judges were present. The chairman of the court, Judge Hoffman, said that the court is doing its best to merit the confidence and cooperation of the citizens of the county.

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MEET SCHEDULENew Returns from Test Run
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Encountered on TripNo Delay Due to Return
Here Tomorrow

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Deans of College Women in Convention Here



Some of Participants

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET

Fifth Annual Session of Western Conference Draws
Representatives of Eight States

Deans of women from all western colleges convened yesterday for the fifth annual session of the western conference of deans of women at the University of California, Southern Branch. Dean Helen Matthews Langhlin of the Southern Branch is president of the conference.

Thirty-one delegates representing eight states were present. The work of framing a constitution was begun at the business meeting in the afternoon. A banquet in honor of the visitors was held last evening.

CONFERENCES ON
Revenue Service
Changes Called

B. E. Northrup, divisional chief of the Internal Revenue Department at Santa Barbara and one of the veterans of the Southern California revenue service, was called to the Los Angeles headquarters yesterday to confer with Collector Welch and James O. Lane, chief of the field division, on reorganization of the field procedure and personnel.

Superintendent Gulickson of the revenue service in California, departed for Washington by order of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Hill to attend a conference on field and office procedure in the Sixth California District.

Due to the reduction in income, corporation and miscellaneous taxation, retrenchment is expected by observers in the Federal Building.

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DR. MILLS
ASSEMBLY
DELEGATERetiring Pastor of St. Paul
Presbyterian Church Paid
Tribute by Delegates

For his forty years of faithful service as a Presbyterian minister in Southern California, Dr. W. G. Mills was rewarded yesterday when, following reluctant acceptance of his resignation of the pastorate of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 265 delegates of the Los Angeles Presbytery unanimously elected Dr. Mills a commissioner to the Presbyterian General Assembly, which meets at Baltimore, Md., May 21.

Dr. Mills resigned his pastorate of St. Paul's Church on account of his age and the heavy duties of the church. After a long and successful pastorate at the First Presbyterian Church at Pomona Dr. J. Hudson Ballard requested the Presbytery to relieve him of that position in order that he may become head of the department of religion at Occidental College. The resignation was accepted.

SUSPECT FAINTS
and Falls Into
Officer's Arms

When a man said to be Paul Harrison, alias Fraser Hutchins, 39 years of age, was arrested in the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Sixth and Spring streets yesterday on a charge of bunks he fell in a faint in the arms of Detective Sittes. A glass of ice water dashed in his face quickly revived him, while a large crowd gathered.

"What, what do you want me for," he stammered.

"As a fugitive from Denver," he was told. Thereafter he quietly accompanied Detective Sittes to the City Jail, where he will be held pending further advice from the Denver police. The man gave his name as Fraser Hutchins and denied any knowledge of any bunks deal in Denver.

Detective Sittes stated that his real name is Harrison.

TANDLER POSTPONES
TWO FINAL CONCERTS

The final two concerts of the season planned by Adolf Tandler for Saturday and Sunday have been postponed until May 1 and 2. The postponement was made because of the spring musical festival planned for Ojai over the weekend, which is expected to attract many music lovers from this city.

In his final concert Tandler will present the premiere of one of his own symphonies, in addition to a number of other novelties.

Replies to invitations have been received from all parts of the State, he said, promising a really representative attendance.

And for the benefit of the membership of the International Association of Jewelers, let it be said that the convention is not for the purpose of selling and buying and there will be few displays on hand.

NAPOLEON'S
PLATES TO
BRING \$4000Storage Company Ordered
to Pay for Assorted Theft
of Emperor's Tableware

George H. England will be entitled to recover \$4000 for twelve plates from Napoleon's table, and other pieces of bric-a-brac and other objects asserted to have been lost while stored in the warehouse of the Lyon Fireproof Storage Company. Judge Crall ruled yesterday in denying the storage company's motion for a new trial.

IMPROVEMENT WORK
UP TO ENGINEER

The petition of Carlo Bongiovanni, asking for the improvement with concrete of Kemper street, Elm street and Kemper street, referred to the City Engineer and Public Works Committee yesterday by the Council. Other petitions referred to the engineer and the committee were for the opening and extension of Salvo street between San Fernando Road and Clayburn avenue; the improvement of Avenue 45 between York Hill Place and York Boulevard; the improvement of Elmira street between North Main and North Spring streets.

A CORRECTION

The Times is in receipt of a communication from the Kramer Consolidated Oil Company correcting a statement which appeared in The Times of the 11th inst., in connection with the gold strike on the Mojave Desert. The statement was to the effect that neither of the two oil wells in the vicinity of the gold mine had produced oil. According to the communication it was shown in commercial quantities in the discovery well, and that only mechanical trouble stood in the way of a producer.

JEWELERS CONVENE TODAY

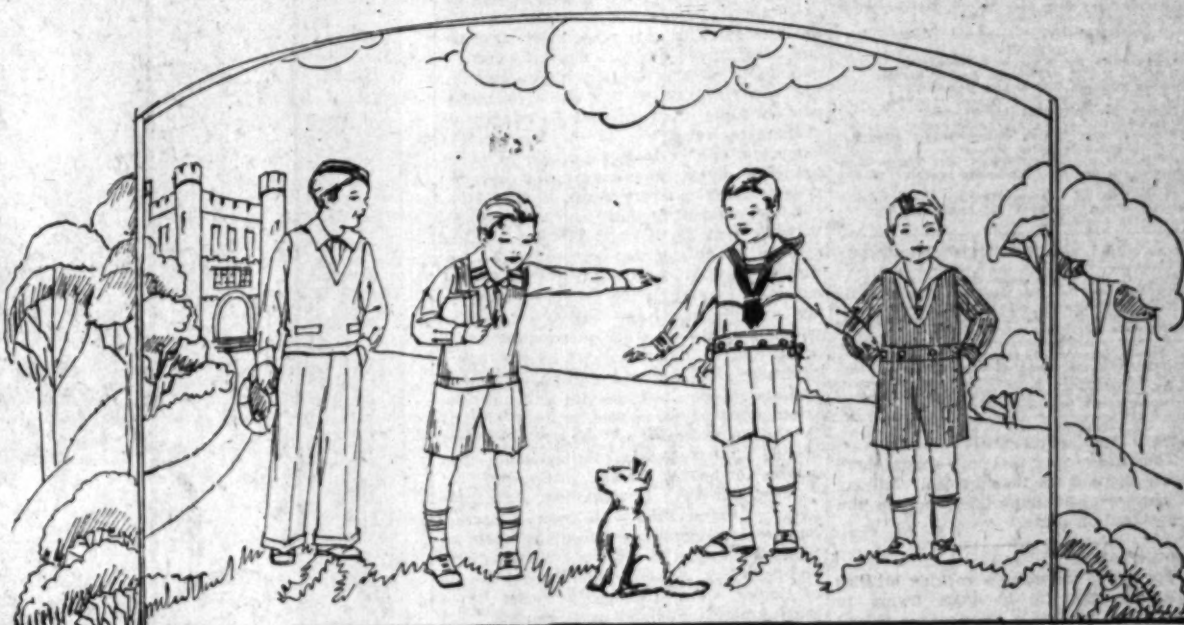
Silver and Goldsmiths, Diamond Setters and Others of
Profession From State Assemble

More than 1000 jewelers, silversmiths and goldsmiths, diamond setters and watchmakers are gathering in Los Angeles this morning for the first day of the annual convention of the California Gold and Silversmiths' Association, the convention that sets the style for the Pacific Coast at least—in diamonds, platinum rings and other personal adornments.

Today the jewelers will be themselves to the California Golf Club at Culver City, where with solid gold clubs and gem-studded balls they will endeavor to break all records for the course. This entertainment will be under the auspices of the Southern California Jewelers' Golf Association. Sterling silver prizes are to be awarded for the numerous events of the day and it is expected that there will be considerable competition among the high scores.

Tomorrow the convention will be opened at 10 a.m. at the Biltmore, with a two-day program sparkling with technical addresses, talks on salesmanship and other matters. The convention will close Saturday.

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's . . . One o'Clock
Saturday . . . Basement Store

On Sale Friday

Broken Lines---Radically Underpriced

Boys' Long and Short
Pants Suits at \$1.95

2½ to 8 Year Sizes

—Values that should crowd this Boys' Section at Store Opening—Friday—so unusual the Suits at the price—\$1.95—

Illustrated above are just four of the styles and there are others—just as unusual—at \$1.95.

Some are made with long trousers and dipover Sweater—and have poplin waist and sports belt—a four piece outfit complete—for \$1.95.

Others are of Tweed—and Jersey—with short pants—2 and 3-piece Suits at a fraction of regular—\$1.95—Friday—(not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store.

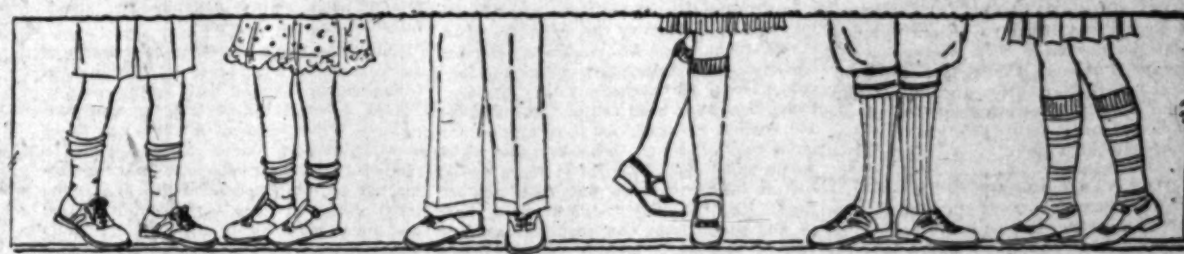
On Sale Friday

Boys' Golf Caps 50c

Well made of neatly patterned materials—nicely lined and finished—

Caps with the one-piece and the eight-piece tops with leather sweat band and unbreakable visors—6½ to 7½ sizes—(4 to 18 year) specially priced and on sale at 50c—Friday—(not today)—

Bullock's Basement Store.



On Sale Friday (Not Today)

A Special Purchase
Children's Shoes

\$1.95---Sizes 3 to 8

\$2.45---Sizes 8½ to 2

—Splendid shoes in the styles illustrated above—Oxfords and Strap Slippers of a quality and workmanship unusual at the price—

Perfect in every respect even though priced so much under regular—

Made of Patent leather and Tan Calf—some have the overlay of gray or contrasting color kid—well made—good looking and will give splendid wear—Sizes 3 to 8—at \$1.95—8½ to 2—at \$2.45—Friday (not today) in

Bullock's Basement Store.

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracies in the Times will confer a favor by calling attention to the Editorial Department to the error.

COWLED VERMONTISERS
 They are saying that in Vermont there are now more cows than people. Milking time must be the important hour in the Green Mountain State.

MUSKIE'S HIT
 Mussolini has made a corking hit with his people. But if he goes trying to stretch a single into a four-bagger they'll soon be calling him Hasbenito.

WEAK SENTENCES
 "Correct this sentence" is a popular command nowadays. But a lot of soft-headed juries and judges don't pay the attention to it which they should.

THE FINEST
 New York is having a hard time in getting enough police recruits to keep the metropolitan force at par. Maybe it would help if the quota of the Irish Free State were raised.

ENOUGH
 If all the North Pole flyers reach their destination let us hope they will join hands and do a May-pole dance around it instead of coming back with something like the Cook-Pearly altercation.

FULL MEASURE
 Synthetic gin may utterly fail to give 100 per cent satisfaction as a beverage, but the synthetic smoke it evokes are reliably reported to be just as awful as any that real gin ever produced.

AS TO WASHINGTON
 George Washington may have had a still on his plantation. But if he were alive today he would not be likely to break the laws of his country, no matter what his personal opinions were.

LUCKY AT THAT
 Most men despair of ever teaching their wives to score a ball game. Even when they make an early home run from the club they feel satisfied if their spouses credit them with only a sacrifice.

AN AMATEUR MARTYR
 A Nebraska woman who has been leading a crusade against short skirts caught her heel in her long gown the other day and is now in a hospital with a broken leg. While she is resting her campaign will also languish.

HELPFUL PHOTOGRAPHY
 Absence really may make the heart grow fonder nowadays. With one of these highly improved photographs to look at the absentee may forget that the pictured one isn't so perfectly beautiful or noble-looking in the flesh.

HEN STILL TRYING
 They tell us tea contains vitamin A and keeps Hudson's Bay trappers in fine fettle, but it doesn't seem to be so awfully strengthening, at that. Up to date it hasn't made Sir Thomas Lipton strong enough to lift the America's Cup.

MORE PREPAREDNESS
 Recently a Brooklyn citizen escaped sudden death when a deck of cards in his vest pocket stopped the vicious meanderings of a bullet fired from a pistol at close range. Here is a fine example of preparedness in the more matter of a man carrying his own pinocchio outfit.

WHAT NAME, PLEASE?
 The Supreme Court in Illinois has ruled that there can be no more anonymity in divorce cases. No more may a lady corespondent masquerade as Jane Doe. If she is cited at all her rightful name must be given in the bill. Advertisements cannot hide behind a seakink cloak.

DELIVER THE GOODS
 President Coolidge tells English visitors to this country that wages here are high because men work. They deliver the goods, as it were. Thanks to a large use of modern machinery production here is on a high basis. The output of each worker is heavy. It is right that wages should correspond.

PERILS OF PARIS
 The taxi drivers in Paris are in sore straits because the police department of the city has advanced the rates they are to charge. The figures are so high that the Parisians are walking home after the show and there isn't business enough to keep the buzzy greased. Another instance of too much bureaucracy.

JUDGMENT OF PARIS
 The girls of Paris are again wearing black silk stockings—very thin ones, with perhaps a bit of delicate embroidery. After a couple of years of more running to the flesh and nude tints, like their American sisters, the French demurelles have returned to black, but they no longer command the fashion. The girls of Hollywood will not swathe their pins in black at the behest of Paris. They may come to it later, on their own initiative.

WASTE IN THE FOREST
 In setting aside seven days beginning with April 15 as Forest Week the American and Canadian governments have done a wise thing. Both countries have suffered from the enormous waste of their woodland resources, and it is high time that the lesson of forest economies should be preached from the houseposts. In fact, that lesson should have been learned and heeded long ago. But so prodigal has North America been in lumbering and so criminally careless in the setting of huge forest fires that, in common parlance, we have "got what was coming to us."

Forest Week, with its elaborate program of publicity and planting, will stir the public conscience in this respect as it never has been stirred before. The aid of every public-spirited organization in the country has been invoked to this end. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, with his slogan of "Eliminate waste!" is to the fore in this campaign, and he is ably assisted by other branches of the government and by citizens of spirit in every State in the Union.

Both President Coolidge and King George V have sent forth proclamations stating the need and conditions that prevail in the forests of the United States and Canada and earnestly entreating the people to consider the existing facts and aid in every way possible in the creation of a public sentiment that shall put an end to needlessly destructive logging and milling operations and stamp out the forest-fire evil. All patriotic citizens are asked to lend a hand in the reforestation of denuded territory and to plant trees in all the available open spaces not needed for agriculture.

When our boys in khaki were overseas many of them noted with curious interest bundles of fagots carried on the heads of peasant women in France. These twigs and branches, gathered from near-by stands of timber, were treasured firewood which most Americans would have scorned. Yet if we go on carelessly using our forests and burning and otherwise wasting them four times as fast as they grow, which the American Tree Association says we are doing, our standards of living may fall and our women folk of the future may have to gather fagots in the woods, as these French women now gather them. For it is true, as President Coolidge says in his forestry proclamation:

The wise use of land is one of the main foundations of sound national economy. It is the cornerstone of national thrift. The waste or misuse of natural resources cuts away the groundwork on which national prosperity is built. As a people and as individuals we must neither wastefully exploit, but skillfully employ and renew the resources that nature has entrusted to us. America's forest problem essentially is a problem involving the wise use of land that can and should produce crops of timber. Forest fires, caused largely by human indifference or carelessness, are the greatest single obstacle to reforestation and effective forest management.

In many logging camps on this coast operations are conducted in a needlessly destructive manner. Often only large logs cut from the lower portions of the trunks are hauled to the mill, leaving much material in the way of branches and small logs that might be used for pulp or firewood to rot or be burned. Sawing often is wastefully done. Slabs are carried off to be burned in piles to get them out of the way, though they would make excellent firewood. After the lumber has gone to the builder or manufacturer and has been saved to his special needs small pieces are lost and wasted.

We have millions of acres of forest left, but we are using them too rapidly. Not to use them at all would be unwise, but to use them wastefully, allowing them to burn and falling to protect the young trees—these are evils that must be overcome. From a nation of woodland wastrels we must arouse ourselves and become a nation awake to the importance of our forests, their protection and their wise, careful use.

THE FAT LADY
 The statement is made that at the recent gathering of the American Medical Association a special committee of well-known doctors was named for the express purpose of considering the problems of the fat woman. What is wanted is, of course, a universal formula for reducing the weight of the lady, but as this is impossible to obtain, an exchange of experiences is desired in the hope that a few general rules may be applied.

In Turkey they like their sweethearts fat, but in this country the sylph-like maiden is thought to be in dearest regard. Anyhow, most American women now indicate a dread of obesity and they begin to moan after they have dented the scales for 150 pounds. It might be thought that the tears they shed and the worry they show would put them down, but it doesn't seem to. A lady can weep and still take on flesh. That is why the physicians want to find out all they can about the sex and why it is that a matron who is taking what she calls reducing treatments will continue to add to her poundage.

Of course, it may be said in a general way that the American mode of living tends to build up flesh. There is much of ease and less of work in the American home. A woman who spends her hours playing bridge and eating chocolates cannot escape fatness. The apartment-house habit and the absence of active outdoor employment both permit the building of loose flesh. If anybody wants to work hard and starve there is no difficulty in keeping thin, but the formula is too painful and trying. The fat lady will not pay the price. She loves her ease and the feedback too well.

It is not likely that the doctors will be able to do anything more than they are doing now. As a matter of fact the lady behooves need not worry as much as they do. The men still love them when they are plump and they need the skinny ones only to dance with.

PERILS OF THE WOOD
 Fourteen hunters were killed during the hunting in the Adirondacks last season. There is some dignity in being mistaken for a bear, but a man must feel awful mean when he is shot for a rabbit.

BADGE OF COURAGE
 While the saxophones are moaning their fiercest it takes considerable courage, for some of the old-timers to face the music.

"Czar!" of What?



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FIRE AND FLOOD

No great good from whatever source it comes but is accompanied by some modicum of misfortune. Nothing on earth is altogether helpful or altogether noxious. The law of compensation is irrevocable. The late miraculous and instantly beneficial rainfall, the most copious the State of California has ever experienced in the month of April, has naturally caused some loss and destruction, in a few individual instances of a serious description. Such disasters as may be attributed to our exceptionally heavy downpour make sensational reading and spectacular pictures.

For this reason there is always a tendency to emphasize the detrimental features of the story at the expense of the blessings conferred, especially as reports of California's April "deluge" are spread across the continent. The destruction is sudden, sharp and immediately visible. The blessings to spring from the God-given moisture are unobtrusive, nonspectacular and in their effects spread over nearly a twelve-month of garnered riches.

A rainfall of 7.43 inches crowded into four days after a month of unusually warm weather is certain to cause floods in the dry washes of a land with the general contour of California. At many spots in the mountains the storm brought more than double this seven-inch figure. Some bridges were swept away, some roads were rendered temporarily impassable, summer cabins built along the stream beds in some mountain canyons were destroyed and certain low lands were flooded.

In addition to the flood damage two extraordinary fires must be attributed to our freak April storm. Lightning fired two tanks in oil farms, one located near Fullerton and the other at San Luis Obispo, caused the tanks to explode, spread a general conflagration of the stored oil and brought about a heavy financial loss, though fully covered by insurance.

California does not seek to hide the facts as to the loss from these oil fires nor as to the damage caused in isolated cases by sudden torrents turned loose in mountain canyons. Stories and pictures of these spectacular occurrences will rightly find a place in eastern newspapers. But California has a right to demand that the whole truth of this glorious April rainfall be told and not only the small part of it that deals with its disastrous features. These misfortunes are but a little mud in the bottom of a rain gauge filled to overflowing with a whole season of bounteous harvests and golden treasure for millions of happy Californians.

We can afford to submit to the losses in anticipation of the magnificent gains. The losses we may write down mostly to the carelessness of man. Dry washes are evidences of bygone floods and danger signals to home builders. Bridges washed away were in many cases the result of poor engineering. Possibly we have not yet devised a really practical method for storing the mineral wealth pumped from the abundant oil fields of our productive State.

From the damages of our April rainstorms we may learn useful lessons to apply to future California construction work. From its untold blessings we shall reap beauty and treasure, better crops and a bigger supply of "white fuel" for the development of country and city alike, to compensate a thousandfold for every dollar lost.

UNPARALLELED
 It appears that many of the Jews who are colonizing Palestine are becoming agriculturists. That will make Palestine one of the wonder spots of the world.

REALITY NOTE
 The man who gets into one of these highly restricted subdivisions ought to be content with his lot.

"THE MAN WITH THE HOE"

"The man with the hoe," whom Edwin Markham sang with so much feeling, was a man without hope. "Bowed by the weight of ages, he leaned upon his hoe and gazed upon the ground, the emptiness of ages in his face and on his back the burden of the world."

However, the man with a hoe in the recent news item had none of these tragic characteristics. He was David Swope, son of Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, Inc., whom reporters discovered swinging a hoe on the Harlewood ranch of the Irvine Company near Santa Ana.

He is said to be 30 years of age, "bent to a vast fortune, handsome, unmarried, believes California girls are the best looking in the world" and is working on a fruit ranch for \$1.75 a day.

He and another scion of wealth motored from New York out West in a "Leaping Lena" in February. Their idea is to get next to the soil. Young Swope has some designs on one of the allied industries of his father's concern and is taking this method of beginning at the bottom.

While Swope was kodaked at the bus-station end of a hoe his companion, Robert Russell, was trying to steer a team of horses hitched to the beam of a plow.

While the world has nothing but admiration for these young men in their modest endeavors to wiggle a wicked hoe and agitate a mild span of horses; yet why make such a hullabaloo about it? When a couple of young men go to work, why should it be news?

Tens of thousands of other boys of modest parents are probably doing a better job of hoeing and yet are neither headlined nor kodaked.

Possibly when an additional \$100 a month comes in from the "general," \$1.75 a day does not hurt so much. However, is there not a larger cause for applause for the youth with a hoe minus so much hope?

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LUTHER BURBANK

BY THOS. HOWARD WILSON

Toll, toll the bells and let the Muses weep!
 The Sage of Santa Rosa passes on.

To rule the blossomed world his vision built.
 His mighty magic stilled, he lies in state.

Beneath the roofless sky he called his home.
 The little flowers hang their heads in grief.

Shedding their attar—fragrance of his life.
 Their thirsting velvet lips and make their cry.

And know not what dark way their friend has gone.
 Around his catalpa moon-midnight light.

Their glow-worm tapers in their grief.
 Disconsolate, for him they loved no more.

Will build their fragile orchid palaces.
 But not the birds and bees and blooms alone.

Have lost their comrade in dark Luthera's stream.
 The little children weep and know not why.

No hand may wipe the sorrow from their eyes.
 No gentle word, no gentle smile, no gentle breeze.

The insect heard his step along the ground.
 For he was brother to the things that creep.

And crawl in hidden passage ways.
 He held the world in sweet companionship.

And when his magic willed, the chambered deeps
 Of life unlocked their secret treasures.

And wore new wreaths to deck the templed earth.
 Who knows what troubled ways the genius walks.

What peopled visions dance within his brain?
 He follows Fancy down forbidden paths.

And brings from out the nether deeps of life
 New thoughts, new forms and new accomplishments.

Him we admire and love—and crown with thorns.
 Feast on his gifts in thankless plenitude.

While he goes down to greet the silent dead
 And leaves his guerdon in our careless hands.

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THE POTATO KING

BY BAILEY MILLARD

In the hot rush of events the death of George Shima, Japanese farmer of California, did not attract the attention which it seems to me it deserved. Shima was well known as the potato king of California, but he was more than that—he was highly educated, a man with a good knowledge of literature, art and science and a fine philosophy of life.

A few years ago I had a long talk with Shima in his palatial Berkeley home. I had come to see a shrewd, close-dealing business man and farmer. To my astonishment, what I saw was a poet. He told me that for years he had put in much of his spare time in the study of English and oriental verse. He had a collection of Chinese poems, all of which were well thumbed and among which were several of his own composition. He spoke good English and his writings in that language were not far off the weird Japanese ideas of our tongue.

Then I remembered the story told me by a professor of English in the University of California. One day while strolling under the Berkeley oaks he saw a stout little Japanese sitting on a bench reading a book. "What have you there?" asked the professor. The Japanese handed him the book. It was a collection of Browning's poems. The man on the bench was Shima. "What he made of Browning," said the instructor to me, "passed my comprehension. There are a lot of graduates from my English classes who can't penetrate his obscurity."

But Browning suited the dreamy oriental nature of Shima. The more occult the poems were the better he liked them. There is nothing like poetry to give a man vision. Shima, who came to California in 1885 with a little band of Japanese laborers when he was 28 years of age, knew the poetry of his country and he applied his poetic vision to potatoes. Getting hold of a little land near Stockton he planted it to Burbank tubers and dug a goodly harvest. Next year he leased more land and it was not many years before he had an army of Japanese working for him in a 1000-acre field. In time his potato ranches spread until they covered over 10,000 acres, most of which were in the delta region of the San Joaquin Valley. He also acquired large holdings in Oregon.

From the first of his agricultural operations he studied scientific methods, finally adopting a regular system of his own, which proved highly successful and was followed by all the potato growers of the San Joaquin. He knew how to handle the marketing end of his industry to perfection. When potatoes were selling low he stored them. When the prices went up he sold. During the war he was the "Shima" of the potato commission men called them, commanded fabulous prices in the markets of Los Angeles and San Francisco. Consumers complained bitterly at their cost, but they had to pay tribute to Shima. He justified himself on the ground of the did supply-and-demand argument. He did not think that a white potato could be grown as cheaply as the Japanese one.

In 1920 he was said to control 85 per cent of the California potato crop, for by that time he not only handled the product of his own lands, but those of many other ranchers, white and Japanese. Whenever he ran short of cash to finance his deals he had no trouble whatever in borrowing what he needed. He rarely made written contracts. "Shima's word is as good as his signature," they said of him in Stockton and San Francisco.

Shima was 43 years old when he died the other day in a Hollywood hospital of apoplexy. He had many friends in Los Angeles, and his dealings here with bankers and market men were enormous. He is said to have left a fortune of \$2,000,000, but there are those who say that it is doubtful that amount, as it might well be, considering the magnitude of his operations as the potato king of California.

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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller of Hillcrest, Pasadena, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrita Miller, to Arthur Powell Carey of Pasadena and Santa Barbara. Mr. Carey, formerly a resident of Pasadena, is an alumnus of Yale University and for the past two years has been doing research work and reading for a degree at the University of Cambridge, England.

Miss Miller was a student at Dobbs Ferry of the Hudson for several years, later entering Barnard College at Columbia University, and is now a student at University of California, Southern Branch. She is also a member of the Spinners Club.

No date has been announced as yet for the wedding.

For Bride-Elect
Among the charming and popular brides-elect of the month is Miss Carrita Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster Buchanan of 444 West Thirty-eighth street, San Francisco. Marriage to Lieut. Thomas Keilher, U.S.N., is to be one of the brilliant events of Saturday evening, taking place at La Verda Inn, Palos Verdes, the attractive little clubhouse which is the popular rendezvous of the naval folk, and the ceremony will be performed by the fleet chaplain in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Charles Foster Buchanan will give his daughter in marriage.

Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of Miss Hardwick and Mr. Keilher since the latter's return with the fleet from Panama. Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are entertaining with a dinner party at their home in honor of the bride and her bridesmaids and the bride's party, while Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William A. Donahue gave a delightful appointed dinner party at the California Yacht Club in their honor, a dozen guests being invited.

Monday afternoon Miss Lucille Bordage, who will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, entertained the bride's party at a luncheon at the Mary Louisa when the spring flowers carried out the color scheme to be used by the bride's party at the wedding. Green, rose, lavender and blue, with tulle and lighted candelabra adding to the artistic effect of the luncheon. Miss Katherine Bard and the hostess.

Society Musicals
A benefit musicale will be given this evening at the Woman's University Club on Society Hill, under the auspices of the Phi Delta Delta, legal women's society at University of Southern California, the program consisting of Indian melody selections and character interpretations presented by Miss Gladys Towles, Miss Isabel Gordon and Miss Juanita Benoit of Phi Beta, music and drama society.

Bridge will follow the musical program and fortunes will be told in booths donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Keweenaw, hostess for the evening will include Miss Kendra Hamilton, Miss Minnie Peterson, Miss Helena Lucy Herald, Miss Betty Hepner, Miss Helen Terrell.

Farwell Party
In honor of Miss Evelyn Keith and Miss Priscilla Keith, who have been passing the winter at Hotel Maryland and who are leaving tomorrow for their home in Minneapolis, Miss Ruth Davis gave a most beautifully appointed dinner party at the Maryland Saturday evening, this being one of a series of affairs given in honor of these attractive young visitors, who have made a host of friends here each year, coming out, as is their custom, for several months' visit in Pasadena.

Campus News
Revising their semiannual pledging, Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity at the University of Southern California, honored six new members last Friday night when they were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Emma Loeffler De Zarba and Mrs. Leland Altherton Irish for a reception Monday afternoon at the home of the former, 593 South St. Andrews Place, in honor of Joseph Stigler, the distinguished Polish portrait painter. The hours are from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Motor for Visit
Miss Eleanor Stedden and Miss Helen Stedden, accompanied by their sister, Miss Carol Stedden, motored up from San Diego for the week-end, visiting with Miss Gertrude Warren. The Steddens were recently to San Diego to make their home, and frequently motor up for brief visits with their many friends here.

Wedding Announced
Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Helen Stigler of 159 North Kemmerer avenue of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Knott Stigler, to Emory H. Hurd, Montgomery Hurd of the U.S. War Department, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery Hurd of Abingdon, Va., the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniel Wackman, on North Chester avenue, Pasadena, Thursday evening, the 8th inst. Lieut. J. G. Ghent, chaplain of the U.S. Marine Corps, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle and was charming in a gown of changeable orchid tulle with veil of colored tulle caught with orange blossoms, and carried an arm shower of butterfly roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Proceeding the ceremony Mrs. Ruth K. Jensen sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Wackman at the piano. Only the immediate relatives were present, and following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hurd left for the Casa De Manana in La Jolla, where they will pass their honeymoon, and after May 1 will be at home at San Diego. The bride is a member of the Kappa Beta Pi sorority at University of Southern California.

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Of Interest to Women.

HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Date for Ceremony Not Yet Decided



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Miss Dorothy Shaw, Miss Ann McClellan, Miss Gladys Towles, Miss Margaret McGrath, Miss Florence Woodhead, Miss Mollie Kiggins, Mrs. Dorcas Hesser and Mrs. Lucy Montan.

European Tour
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kamowsky of 541 West Forty-first street left Monday morning for New York, accompanied by their son and daughter, Urban and Miss Adelaide Kamowsky, planning to sail next Tuesday aboard the Lehigh for an eight-month tour of Europe.

Luncheon Guest
Honoring Miss Constance Balfour, who is leaving shortly for an indefinite sojourn in Paris, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh is presiding over a table of eight covers at the banquet with which the Matinee Musical Club is entertaining at the Ambassador. Spring flowers and lighted tapers will form the centerpiece of the table.

Invitations Issued
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Let It Cool
If the milk that is heating for junket should accidentally boil, let it cool to the lukewarm temperature for junket, add the tablet and it will be just as good as usual. Only never add the tablet until the milk has cooled, as junket will not set with hot or even warm milk.

1,800,000 cups were served at the PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

LAUGHING WRINKLES
F. is only 18 years of age, and says she has deep lines under her eyes and from her nose to her mouth, caused by laughing. Can they be removed from her face? She will be very grateful for some home treatment.

You must be nice and jolly, F. and I'll wager you give out a lot of happiness. However, we don't want those lines to be making you unhappy. I think if you will get a tube of lanolin (which is a wool fat) or some standard skin cream containing it, and also it on the lines around your nose and mouth rather smartly, and around your eyes very gently, a few minutes each day, it may help. You will have to be very faithful to this treatment. Can't you go to a reliable beauty parlor and take a treatment to learn how to do it? Is your face too thin? You didn't state your weight, but if you are underweight, better plump up a bit.

"Dear Doctor: I can hardly believe it, but in the eleven days since I started your reducing campaign, I've lost eighteen pounds! It's too good to be true! Every one of my dresses is too large. Even my own mother could hardly believe it was I. She hadn't seen me since I quit eating so much. Everywhere I used to go, when I was getting fatter, the women would say: 'My dear, you certainly are gaining, but it's so becoming to you.' Now! Why are women so cat-in-the-hat? I don't overeat. I'm full of pep and am so happy, and I have lost nervousness I used to have. While counting calories, I'm not sure of a thing. I always try to count it enough so that I'll be sure not to overdo."

"How many calories in a bottle of pop, a plate of beans and raw oysters?"

"I tried many things before I tried 'Petersing,' but I just kept on getting fatter, fatter. I eat or eat more than 750 or 800 calories a day and I am not hungry or weak or anything else. Honestly, when I see some one sit down and pile up a plate of rice, steak and potatoes and afterwards eat a large serving of dessert, it gives me a creepy feeling, for I just see

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Health and Beauty
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Diet and Health and Diet for Children

TO CORRESPONDENTS
A double chin growing and...
If you want to get rid of a double chin, you must first get rid of the fat that has accumulated under the chin. This can be done by using a special cream...
A good diet is also important. You should eat plenty of fruits and vegetables, and avoid fatty foods...
Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D., is a well-known authority on health and beauty. Her advice is based on scientific principles and is easy to follow.

WYMAN'S
SUGGESTIONS
FOR
WYMAN'S MENU

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS
Lemon Sauce
Mix half a cup of sugar with two tablespoons of lemon juice and half a cup of water. Boil for five minutes. Add a pinch of salt and a dash of cinnamon. Serve with fruit or ice cream.

Light Shirts
When a shirt is soiled, it should be washed in hot water and soap. Do not use bleach, as it will damage the fabric. Dry the shirt in the sun to whiten it.

On a Budget
The man who is on a budget should buy his clothes in bulk. He can save a great deal of money by buying a dozen shirts at once instead of one at a time.

When There is a Fire
If there is a fire in your home, do not panic. Get out immediately and call the fire department. Do not try to fight the fire yourself unless you are sure you can do so safely.

Of Interest to Women.

What Women are Doing
By Myra Nye

A. C. Davis writes to The Times: I am writing to express my appreciation of the long, faithful and inspirational work of Mrs. A. C. Davis. Her work has been a great help to many women who are struggling with their problems.

Cartagay Center Club
Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, president of the Cartagay Center Club, will give a lecture on "The Art of Dress" on Friday evening. The lecture will be held at the Cartagay Center Club.

Benevolent Association
A dance in the Friday Morning Club will mark the anniversary of the Benevolent Association. The dance will be held at the Friday Morning Club.

League of Penwomen
Edna Mead, who in private life is Mrs. James O. Spear, read selections from her own poetry before the League of American Penwomen at the Hollywood Library last Tuesday afternoon.

Matinee of 'Elms' Play Halts Trial
Court Recesses So Cast Might Not Disappoint Its Public at Performance

The Woman and Her Job
BY VALERIE WATROUS

WOMEN AND THE STREET ADDRESS
The street address of a woman is not only a matter of convenience, but also a matter of safety. A woman should always have a reliable street address and should make sure that it is known to her family and friends.

THE NEW IN STORES AND HOMES

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NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray
Their Way
In a certain family are two—Uncle James and Uncle Jack—and their ways are different, yet the result the same. Uncle James is disputatious. Whatever you ask him, he declares to be impossible, and argues the matter to a snail's pace. Whatever you ask Uncle Jack, he agrees to be most feasible, elaborating upon the excellence of the idea. Neither ever makes a move toward fulfillment of the plan; so the end is identical; but accomplished in different and characteristic ways. Uncle James carries his point by antagonism; Uncle Jack by compliance. Possibly these two are of your family?

Vamping Daddy Neptune
If the summer beach is to be anything like the display presented in the windows of the leading stores on Seventh street, crowds will come here to see, if not to sea. The beauty suits are brief and clinging, and of a color to the nth degree. One, consisting of shorts—yes very—and a tight-fitting waist, is adorned with brilliant bubbles, like some strange blossoms rising from the waves. One is a gown with garden flowers, as if the wearer, in passing through a parterre had found impractical weeds, and had replaced them with the garden's radiance. The settings of that window are so realistic that one can inhale the salty fragrance—almost. Old and novel toys of rubber, unusual lounging chairs, canopies and awnings scene, complete the beautiful scene.

The E-Ring
With the season's latest tip in chapeaux, revealing the tilt of a single ear, has come the fad for a single earring. Just a touch of becoming color, adding to allure. Sometimes this obvious earring matches in tone the rose or other brilliant flower, poised at the shoulder line. Again it repeats the frock ensemble, or harmonizes with the hat or scarf.

Summering the Home
Even though one may not possess a summer cottage, one may simulate such in the town home and furnishings for such simulations never before were so entrancing as at present. The new wickerware, enhanced by cherry cretonnes, the unusual shapes of swinging seats and chaise longue for the porch or sunroom, the gayety of awnings, the tea and luncheonary, the rugs and matings; all inspire with the fragrance and the beauty of the glorious outdoors.

Black Enlivenment
Black in millinery and in dress has a why of enlivenment. This season, by the use of pink, this flattering color, popular in many varying shades, may be used to bind the dress or the millinery, or as an accent in neck finish and accessories.

Lace Neckwear
Lace neckwear, vesties, collars, cuffs, undersleeves in the beige tones, gain admirably by the addition of hand-made ribbon flowers, or embroidery of colorful chiffon. Lavishness in coloring, rivaling that of an old-time garden, often is seen in this adornment.

One May See
Several of the leading stores and shops make it a rule to exhibit upon living models at various hours of the day, frocks and wraps fashioned from the yardage either just arrived or on special sale. Thus may the dress be chosen, under a certainty of its exact appearance. Of course, in looking upon the lovely girls who promenade one feels complacently assured that one will look as well as well as they. Flattery? Oh, well.

Feminine Persistence
However masculine may be the hair bob or shingle, however so the tailored suit or coat, there is a persistent tendency to emphasize the femininity in apparel. The gay scarf, the frilly vestee or under blouse, the printed skirt—some inlaid with a note which never could be termed aught but feminine, adds accent to the costume.

Knitted Coats
Knitted coats gain in charm as the season advances. Although these may reply to the call of sports coats, let us not forget that in Los Angeles, sports attire is nearly always permissible, since so very near at hand, at beach, mountain and countryside, are the sports fields which brought such apparel into being. Always one may be supposed to be going to or from these near out-door places.

A Close-Up of Clothes
Beige sours is charmingly combined with mole-colored oush. The deep ecru at the back is a smart note in evening frocks. Small tons' frocks are bordered with a brilliant edge of embroidery.

Nothing could be more lovely than chiffon embroidered with gold thread. A pretty close-fitting tunic has a feather fancy placed high on the left side. Paris makes a pretty coat of knitted wool. Raw silk is new. Pongee and

A note to Ambitious Men

You don't have to have big muscles to climb the ladder of success, but health and energy are great assets if you want to reach the top. He is a wise man, therefore, who plans for success as carefully as he plans a campaign in his business. One of the first things to do is watch your food. Balanced diet is a health essential. Lack of bulk, for instance, in the food you eat may bring about a condition that will undermine your health, sap precious vitality and handicap you in the battle for success. Post's Bran Flakes is a delicious health cereal which millions eat every day for diet balance. It contains important bulk which the intestine needs for normal functioning and

supplies the body with such vital health essentials as phosphorus, iron, protein, carbohydrates and vitamin-B. Why not start now making this important correction in your diet? Why not plan intelligently for the health and energy you need for success and happiness? Begin eating Post's Bran Flakes at breakfast tomorrow morning. Enjoy it once a day for a few weeks and see how much better you feel! After that you will gladly continue to eat this delicious health cereal as a regular part

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FOR CENTURIES women have fought the moth. But moth-worms have gone right on eating. So a group of men determined to outwit these destructive pests by an entirely new method. Instead of devising a new means to fight the moth itself, they experimented for eighteen months and produced a new liquid which would make woolen fabric proof against moth-attack. They named it Larvex.

Then they tested it for months longer. Mothproofed hundreds of woolen samples with it. Covered the samples with moth-worms. And the moth-worms died—without eating a single hole in any sample mothproofed with Larvex. (Moth-worms hatch from eggs laid by moths. Moth-worms do all the eating. Moths are harmless.) Then the story was told to American women. Today, over 1,000,000 women are mothproofing all their woolen things with Larvex.

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FLEET'S GUNS ROAR TONIGHT

Superdreadnaughts Will Go Out for Practice

Maryland Shoots at Target This Afternoon

Other Gunnery Rehearsals on Schedule

Los Angeles and foothill cities from Santa Barbara southward will be thoroughly shaken tonight by a series of heavy concussions. They will not be from an earthquake, but from the main batteries of the superdreadnaught West Virginia, Mississippi and Nevada, firing night battle practice forty miles off the coast.

There will also be a forerunner of the show this afternoon when the U.S.S. Maryland fires her annual long-range battle practice, the giant sixteen-inch batteries opening on the target, invisible below the horizon, at 21,000 yards. The air above the port was a roar continuously yesterday morning while several squadrons of scouting and observation planes from the battle fleet dived overhead in practice flights for the continuing work of spotting fall of shot, towing targets and range correction for the battleship divisions. Yesterday's rehearsal runs for the Maryland's long-range practice were conducted by the Maryland, California, New Mexico and the Arizona, towing and observing ships. Last night the West Virginia, Mississippi, Nevada and Oklahoma were out for rehearsal for tonight's battle practice. Officers from the Colorado, Idaho and Oklahoma will observe the practice. The 19th inst. will be the next busy day with the dreadnaught squadrons. The U.S.S. California, fleet flagship, will fire spotting practice, with the U.S.S. Arizona towing the target and officers from the U.S.S. Colorado serving as observers. The West Virginia, Mississippi, Oklahoma and New Mexico will fire antiaircraft practice on the 19th, the Arizona, Idaho and Nevada being observing ships.

Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need road machines if you are a 5-ton truck. —From the El Paso Herald.

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Motorcyclist Swerves Into Culvert to Avoid Hitting Dog

K. McGuire, 40 years of age, of 1739 Andre avenue, Florence, gave up his life to save a dog yesterday. He made the sacrifice without hesitation. McGuire was riding his motorcycle in the 1400 block on Florence avenue when a small dog darted out into the path of the machine. A split-second of time remained to McGuire to decide whether he should chance injury or possible death or run down the stray pup. He chose to save the pup and a deliberately swerved the motorcycle into a culvert at the side. He was flung for more than fifty feet into the air and was dead when aid reached him. The body was taken to the Coroner's morgue in the Hall of Justice.

SHIPS BAR NEW PILOTS AT HARBOR

One of Dismissed Men Given Reinstatement and Rise in Liability Rate Hinted

Services of the three pilots appointed following the recent shake-up at Los Angeles Harbor have been declined by several steamship companies and insurance underwriters threaten to increase liability rates on incoming ships as an aftermath to the action. Port Manager Spear announced yesterday. Simultaneously, came word of the reinstatement of Capt. John Olegreen, one of the dismissed pilots, and the dismissal of his successor, Capt. Henry Anderson. Spear said he has received letters from several steamship agencies, and officials requesting that none of the newly appointed pilots be assigned their ships where the services of municipal pilots are required to bring the ships into harbor. Shipping clerks have received word from underwriters of the contemplated rate increase on liability on incoming vessels with the use of "inexperienced pilots," Spear said. The port manager branded the latter reports as "puzzled."

The order for Capt. Anderson's reinstatement and Capt. Olegreen, which is looked upon as a complete exoneration of the charges against him, came as a surprise in harbor shipping circles.

Pierce-Arrow Dealers Open New Building

Throngs crowded the handsome display rooms of William E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor, at the formal opening last night of their new building at Figueroa and Twenty-first streets. Huge baskets and vases of flowers, gifts of friends, other automobile agencies and supply and accessory houses were everywhere in evidence.

During the evening program of music presented by the Pierce-Arrow Orchestra with vocal selections by Raquel Nieto, Don Grady, Edward Norris and Frank E. Geiger. The new display rooms have a large frontage on Figueroa street, the building being two stories in height with the usual arrangement for executive offices on the balcony.

Dance on Board U.S.S. Colorado Tomorrow Night

The homecoming ball of the U.S.S. Colorado, sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and hosted by members of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, will be held tomorrow night, with Commander M. M. Winton, Colorado chaplain, acting as host for the navy men.

Guests carrying the Los Angeles girls who are to attend the party-dance will leave the Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, and special boats will convey them from the Fifth street landing in San Pedro between 8 and 9 o'clock, and from the Pine Avenue Pier, Long Beach, at 8 o'clock.

Four Youthful Suspects Held in Theft Cases

Earl Messick, 18 years of age, and three youths whose names were withheld because of their age, were arrested at Palms on burglary charges yesterday by Deputy Constable Jennings of Palms and Assistant Captain of Detectives Evans of Sattelle division police. The officers reported recovery of \$2000 plunder taken in Culver City and Palms burglaries.

Among the jobs credited to the four youths are the theft of antiquities from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Culver City, fountain pens and tobacco valued at \$1500 from a drug store at 10351 Washington Boulevard and theft of articles from the Busby drug store, Venice Boulevard and Mar Vista.

THEFTS LAID TO BAY CITY GANG

Auto Indicates Transfer of Operations to South

Two Merchants Held Up and Robbed by Strangers

Police Interrupt Nocturnal Repast of Desperadoes

Following an investigation of two robberies yesterday in which two merchants were held up, bound and gagged, and robbed, members of the police robbery squad announced that they have information which indicates that a gang of San Francisco bandits has moved to Los Angeles.

The car used by two of the supposed gang which was recovered by the police in one of the robberies was definitely traced as having been stolen in San Francisco recently. The names of the owner is being withheld by the police until San Francisco authorities have a chance to investigate at that end. The descriptions of the bandits in both cases, according to the detectives, are different from those of the bandits reported in other recent hold-ups.

The telltale car was found in the robbery of Joe Senn in his delicatessen shop at 3044 West Seventh street early yesterday morning. Senn reported that two men, both flourishing two guns, walked briskly into his shop and commanded him to sit down in a chair in the rear. He was immediately bound and gagged. While he watched on helplessly the pair extracted \$10 from his pockets and \$15 from the cash register and then sat down to a hearty meal. During the course of this nocturnal repast Officers Ewing and Bergeson of the Wilshire police division drove up in a police car and stopped the car parked across the street. The bandits observed the arrival of the officers and fled through the rear door of the delicatessen shop. It is the belief of the police that the car was driven to the place by the bandits.

Several hours earlier two men, answering the descriptions of the bandits above, robbed Richard Keefe in his grocery store at 2303 West Ninth street of \$75 and a gold watch after they had bound and gagged him as in the case of Mr. Senn.

ARGUES FOR NEW ZONING ON WILSHIRE

Construction Council Head Says Only Hope for District Lies in Business

Wilshire Boulevard will lie idle for years to come, from a building standpoint, unless business zoning is approved by the voters, according to a statement made yesterday by William Simpson, president of the Construction Council of Southern California.

The only hope for the proper development of Wilshire, "now that the city has definitely abandoned the proposed widening of the street for a fine residential thoroughfare, is in opening it for commercial purposes," said Mr. Simpson. "Purchasers of property in the district embraced in Proposition No. 4, from Detroit street westward to the Brea Pit, bought their holdings, many of them, with the understanding that they were buying business frontage. It is the opinion of city officials that the section would ultimately be a business district. Later, when the frontage was zoned as 'B' property, they were naturally disappointed. The City Council was asked to change the zoning to 'C,' permitting business. This was done."

"Now comes this referendum, opening the entire matter. Wilshire is bound to be a business street, and the sooner its development begins, the better for all concerned."

Woman Divorced One Day and Put in Jail on Next

Mrs. Edith Jean Blau threw off the shackles of matrimony Tuesday only to fall into the clutches of the law the next day.

Mrs. Blau obtained a divorce from Fred C. Blau in Judge Sumnerfield's court the day before yesterday. Deputy Marshalls Kunon and Wilson of the Municipal Court arrested her yesterday on a train about to start for Sacramento.

The arrest was made on a grand larceny warrant obtained by W. I. Seelher, who charged her with keeping a \$450 diamond ring belonging to him.

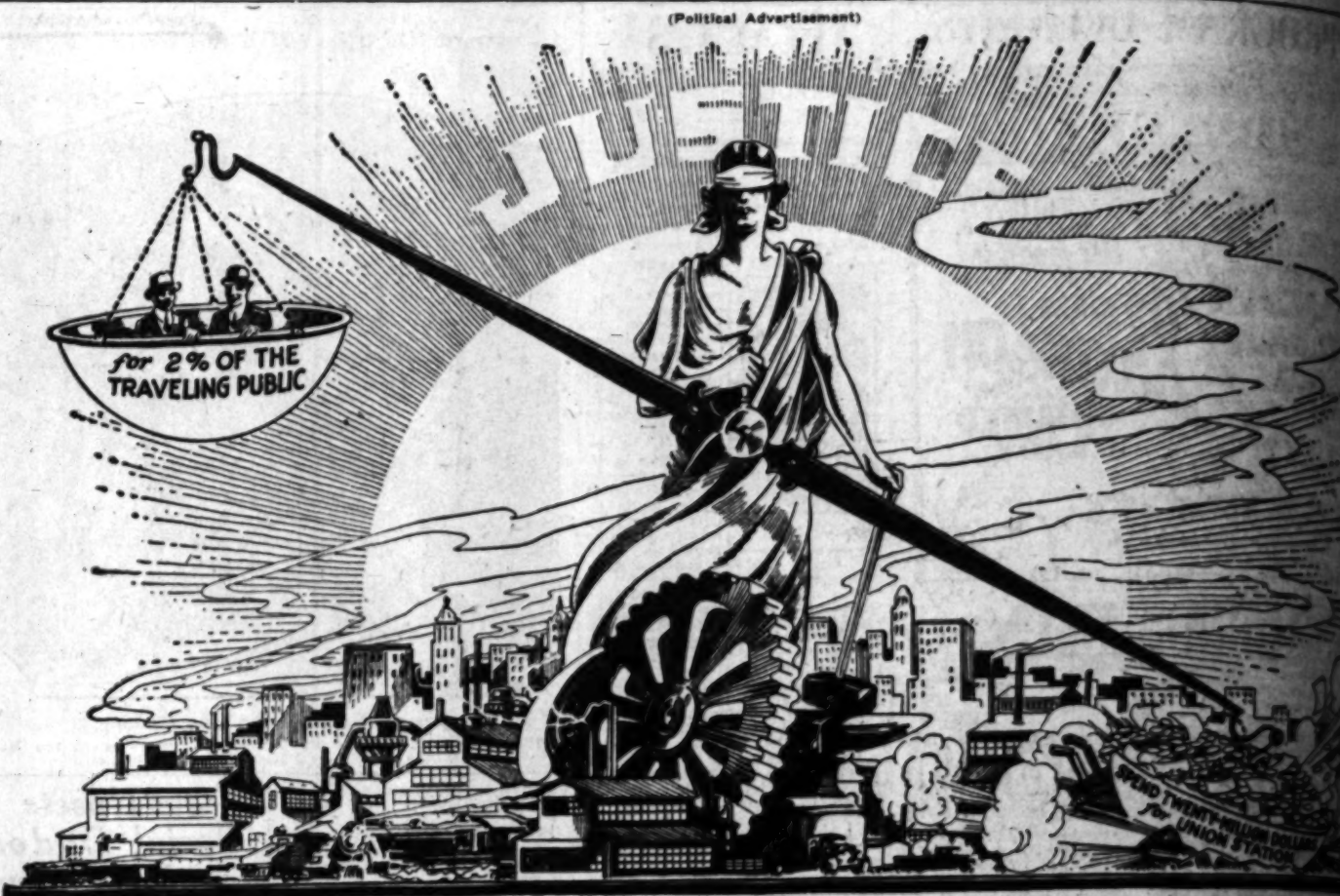
Mrs. Blau was taken to the County Jail. Her bond was set at \$1500.

DEATH OF WITNESS HALTS FIRE INQUIRY

An investigation by County Fire Warden Miller and Deputy Sheriff Rankin into a fire in the store of Mrs. G. Syfert at 216 East Michigan avenue, Tujunga, was closed yesterday when it was discovered that Albert Bechtle, a driver and clerk for Mrs. Syfert, died a week ago. The officers desired to question Bechtle concerning the blaze. Mrs. Syfert recently got a verdict of \$40,000 in a breach-of-promises suit against Fred Solomon.

EMPLOYEES OF STORE ENTERTAIN TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the choral society of the Broadway Department store will give an old-time concert rehearsal at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, under supervision of Hugo Kirohner, community-singing leader. The proceeds go to the mutual benefit association of the employees of the store are invited to attend.



BE FAIR TO INDUSTRY LOS ANGELES

AND by being fair to the industry of Los Angeles, be most fair to yourself.

The actual life of industrial Los Angeles is comparatively short—less than a decade—10 years. During this period the Chamber of Commerce, with the assistance, principally, of the Railroad Industries, has made consistent and successful effort to induce industry to locate in Los Angeles.

Industry is here. True, some of our younger industrial concerns are merely able to toddle along, but here they are located along the lines of the three transcontinental railroads that enter Los Angeles, or adjacent to the lines of the Pacific Electric Railway.

This young and growing industrial district of Los Angeles that ten years ago annually turned out products valued at less than one hundred million dollars, is today annually turning out products valued at more than a billion dollars, and has become one of the 8 great industrial cities in America—thanks to the railroad industries, who aided, nurtured and encouraged their growth and development.

Does it seem fair to ask those same railroad industries that have made such giant strides in locating industry in Los Angeles to take an economically unsound step, as they will if compelled to spend twenty million dollars, and probably more, to build a Union Station to take care of less than 2% of the traveling public?

But let us digress.

A popular campaign has been carried on in Los Angeles, demanding a "shorter running time" for passengers from the East so that Los Angeles will stand on a more favorable footing with the pleasure resorts of the South Atlantic Seaboard—worthy ideal!

One of the most successful builders of Southern California's population has been the exceptionally low excursion fare maintained by the Railroad Industries.

In speaking of people who came to Southern California on the trans-continental railroads, a big majority came because they just wanted to come, some "came to scoff but remained to pray", and certainly the low fares appealed to all.

LOS ANGELES WANTS "shorter running time from the

East," which means increased overhead for the railroad industries—

LOS ANGELES DESIRES the railroad industries to maintain the low excursion fares that incidentally cut domestic earning capacity—

LOS ANGELES DEMANDS that the railroad industries pay the lowest possible freight rates to take care of her growing industry—

Is Los Angeles going to insist that the railroads be compelled to legally can be done, and this is doubtful to spend more than a million dollars, and probably more, to build a Union Station designed to accommodate less than 2% of the traveling public?

Somebody must "pay the freight", and that freight will be paid at the expense of "Shorter Running Time", "Lower Fares" and "Lower Freight Rates".

Los Angeles needs less of litigation and more of grade crossing elimination . . . rapid transit . . . viaducts . . . elimination of red cars from downtown streets . . .

Today the railroads, over the personal signatures of their presidents and pledged to spend over ten million dollars on improvements of their passenger terminal facilities within the next 10 years . . . payrolls spent here, supplies purchased here . . .

Either that, or they are forced to continue for another decade the battle of the last decade against an unworkable, economically unsound Union Station plan, costing approximately Twenty Million Dollars . . . to take care of less than 2% of the traveling public.

Under the circumstances, it seems most sensible for Los Angeles to choose to enjoy a couple of years of increased payrolls to improve the "ing out of the railroads" plan will produce, and at the same time get adequate passenger terminal facilities, including the Santa Fe Station and complete elimination of grade crossings, as pledged by the railroads.

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Prepare the way for the Present City Council and the California Railroad Commission to accept the Railroad's plan—NOW.

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... evening's children's hour... by Dick Winslow, who... reporter, followed... Goodpasture, talented... harpist, Elmer Pol... 11-year-old reader: George... 11-year-old saxophone publi... Thompson. Progressive... by saxophone, Mickey Mc... the "Booth Laddie"; Laura... 17-year-old reader: Irene K... 10-year-old pianist; Billy Sch... 10-year-old reader: Vivian Mar... "Blue Bell of KHJ," and... of the "Our Gang" film... Following this period, ... the Southern California... gave the nightly Scrip... and then came the... talk on astronomy by Dr... Hamgard, well-known op... and astronomical author...

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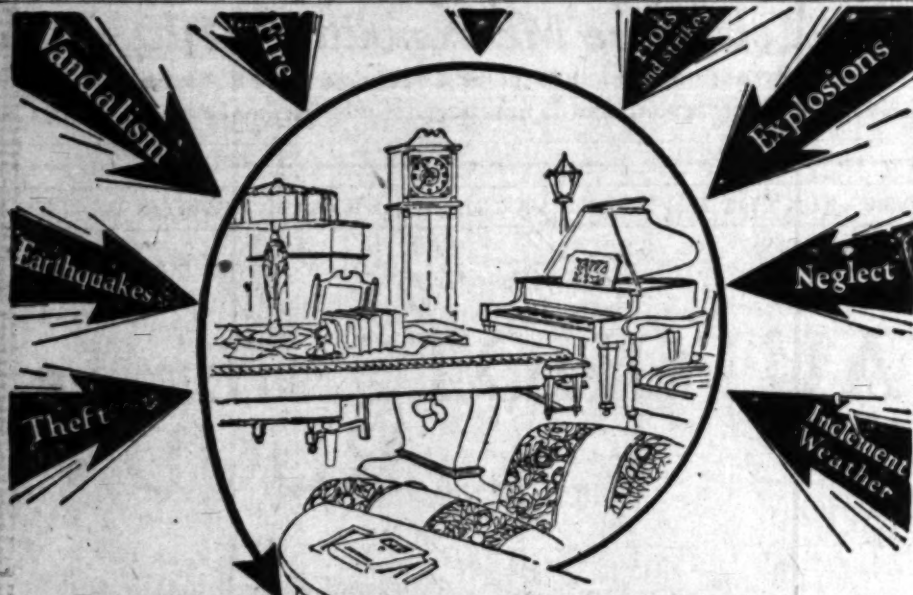
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Mayor's Committee Issues
Appeal to Users

Reduction of New Rates
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Statement Fixes Goal for
Campaign at \$100,000

The following statement was issued yesterday by the Mayor's telephone committee:

"To Los Angeles telephone users: The wheels of business in Los Angeles have been slowed down by the increased telephone rates and metered service which became effective March 21. In many instances telephone bills have been increased from 100 to 400 per cent.

"Business institutions suffering from high telephone rates have but one of two choices—either to fight or submit.

"Red blood" suggests that you fight. But you cannot fight alone. To be effective you must band with others, and this committee, having already made a preliminary investigation, has satisfied itself that a fight against the telephone trust can be waged successfully and invites your personal and financial support.

"The Mayor's telephone committee was organized by Mayor Cryer. Its general chairman is Louis B. Mayer, vice-president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corporation. In its membership are found many of the city's most representative citizens. These men, out of their personal finances have paid for a preliminary investigation to make certain that a strong case against the telephone company exists before turning to you for a dollar.

COUNCIL VOTES FUND

"The Los Angeles City Council regarding the facts developed by the committee's preliminary investigation as sufficient grounds for successful action and appropriated \$25,000 to the fund. The Board of County Supervisors, after investigation, also voted a \$25,000 appropriation. Both appropriations will become available when the telephone users of the city contribute not less than \$25,000.

"While the city and county demand that not less than a fund of \$75,000 be raised, the committee is driving for \$100,000, which amount should fully finance the fight to a final determination.

"The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has for years baffled the commissions and courts of the nation with a labyrinth of subsidiaries by the creation of which it has successfully defeated efforts to stop the pyramiding of telephone rates. During the last year, or eighteen months, however, ways to expose successfully its operation and procure actual rate reductions have been devised, due largely to the work of Charles K. Robinson, an attorney of Pittsburgh. Mr. Robinson, who has defeated the telephone combine in efforts to stop the pyramiding of rates, has consented to come to Los Angeles and handle the local fight, and will be retained as soon as our budget is completed.

FIVE STATES WIN
During recent months successful fights against the telephone combine have been waged in the states of Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Texas, and today more than 700 cities are in revolt.

"In asking telephone users to contribute the equivalent of one month's telephone bill, or more, to our fund, we are offering you the only opportunity possible to move to reduce your telephone bills. It is not contribution, but an investment which should come back to you many-fold in reduced telephone rates.

"In the next few days representatives of this committee will call upon you personally, or, meantime, you may mail your check to the Mayor's telephone committee, 1003 Financial Center Building. (Signed) THE MAYOR'S TELEPHONE COMMITTEE
"By John R. Richards,
"Chairman, executive committee."

Banquet Given for Pilots of Racing Balloon

Lieuts. Walter A. Ham and R. F. Lehr were tendered a send-off banquet by old-time balloonists, Los Angeles city officials, and the Southern California Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association last night at the Windsor Tea Room. The two will leave Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., where they will pilot the balloon City of Los Angeles in the elimination races to be conducted the end of this month.

Among those present were Arnold Kruckman, Lieut. Joseph Sullivan, Capt. William A. Frye, Chief of Police Kelly of Pasadena, E. H. Unger, Thomas B. Slate, Lieut. C. F. Kane, Roy Knabenshue, George B. Harrison, Col. Frank P. Lahm, Judge Gates, R. S. Sparks and Col. H. B. Hersey. A demonstration of wireless control of lighter-than-air machines was given by Thomas B. Slate of Glendale.

Beverly Hills Improvement Liens Awarded

An issue of \$120,000 Beverly Hills Municipal Improvement District No. 4 bonds has been awarded to the Security Company and the Mercantile Securities Company, in joint account, for a premium of \$3 for \$5 per cent bonds. Other bidders were First National Bank of Beverly Hills, \$1064 for \$3 per cent bonds; Anglo London Paris Company, \$1011 for \$3 per cent bonds; R. H. Moulton & Co., at Price, Martin & Co., \$2143 for \$3 per cent bonds, and Banks, Huntley & Co., \$2109 for \$3 per cent bonds.

DEPARTMENTS RENAMED
Departments of the Municipal Court hereafter will be known as divisions. The fact that branches of the Superior Court also are known as divisions, and confusion in the mind of the public, it was said.

CHRIST CITED AS PHYSICIAN

Christian Science Lecturer
Tells of Healings

Many Old Testament Cases
Related by Speaker

Cure of Modern Shunammite
Woman's Son Told

"The greatest physician earth has ever known, Jesus of Nazareth, solved for all time the problem as to cause of disease," said John Randall Dunn in a lecture Tuesday evening in Fifth Church, under the auspices of Seventeenth Church Christian Scientist.

"A woman is brought to him suffering from a serious and disfiguring ailment. The Master does not indicate that the difficulty is the result of infection or contagion, of improper diet or unhealthy atmosphere. Nor for one moment does he allow the sufferer to feel that this is a visitation of God. Simply and directly he goes to the root of the trouble. He speaks of the patient as a woman 'whom Satan hath bound.' And briefly, 'Is Satan but sin, and fear, and ignorance?' So we have sin-sick men, and fear-sick men, and ignorance-sick men.

"We find in the Old Testament many instances of spiritual healing. One of these, which stands apart as a beautiful case, is the raising of the son of the Shunammite woman. It will be recalled that Eliza had been an honored guest in her home, and that both she and her husband had perceived that the prophet was a 'holy man of God.' Therefore when her little son is brought to her one day very ill, and subsequently dies whilst she holds him, it apparently never occurs to her to resort to any material aid, but she must get to the man of God immediately. And the remarkable thing is that she does not voice error—does not even tell her husband that the child has seemingly passed away. When he asks regarding why she is weeping, she replies simply, 'It shall be well.' Eliza sees her coming in the distance, and sends her servant to inquire if it is well with them all, and well with the child. She answers resolutely, 'It is well! On the glorious recognition of the truth of being! How beautiful is the reward! For every Bible student knows how the combination of that mother's splendid faith and fidelity and the spiritual understanding of the prophet, banished the picture of death and restored the child.

MODERN SHUNAMITE

"A Christian Science practitioner related the following experience. He said he had been called to see a little lad, 2 or 4 years of age, who to the physical senses seemed desperate. While a Christian Scientist never makes a material diagnosis of a case, anyone who had had any experience at all with extreme case of pneumonia. The mother, a faithful student of Christian Science, held the little unconscious figure in her arms, bravely smiling and declaring to the practitioner that she was knowing that all was well. Here indeed was a modern Shunammite!

"The practitioner joined her in her glorious prayer. Faithfully, patiently they clung to the Father's hand and audibly rehearsed the comforting promises of healing and protection in the Bible. Sometimes fear would seem to gain an entrance, only to be routed by the heaven-sent consciousness that all was well with God's child. It was a case of 'Choose ye this day whom ye will serve.' The testimony of the senses reported serious disease, injustice and an unthinkable God, while the Christianly scientific understanding of being declared life to be deathless, the law of harmonic action to be operating and a loving Father saying, 'It is well with My child! So they chose the evidence of spiritual sense and thanked God that the picture before them was too bad to be true.

BREATHES EASIER

"After possibly four or five hours the breathing seemed to grow a little less troubled, and the practitioner felt that he could leave for another home where his ministrations were also needed. "It was late in the afternoon before he was able to return to his little patient. The door of the house was unlocked and he entered without announcement. Quietly he went to the room where the child had been. It was empty. For a fraction of a moment his heart sank. What had happened? He stood battling with this new terror when the door was flung open and in came the child on his little violoncelle, his face beaming—well and free! The practitioner folded the little fellow in his arms while grateful tears filled his eyes. It was well with God's child; it always had been well!

Funeral of Retired Rector to be Conducted Saturday at Inglewood Cemetery

Funeral services for Dr. Arthur Clark Stilson, retired Episcopal rector, will be conducted at the chapel in Inglewood Cemetery at 2 p.m. Saturday with Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens and Rev. Robert Windsor officiating.

Dr. Stilson was 81 years of age, and death came yesterday to end two and a half years of invalidism, pneumonia being the immediate cause. He came to Los Angeles in 1902 and served as assistant rector at St. John's Church until 1916. He had acted as rector of St. Mary's Church, Ottumwa, Iowa, for thirteen years when he retired from active ministry to take the secretaryship of the Bankers' Life Company of Des Moines, from which he resigned to come to Los Angeles.

During the past three and a half years Dr. Stilson had made his home in Altadena with his daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Baker. He also leaves one son, Edward R. Stilson of Glendale and Los Angeles and four grandchildren: Mrs. Frederick H. Weigel of Fresno, and Mrs. Robert E. Stilson of Los Angeles, and George and Helen Baker of Altadena.

Connel & Company, morticians, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.



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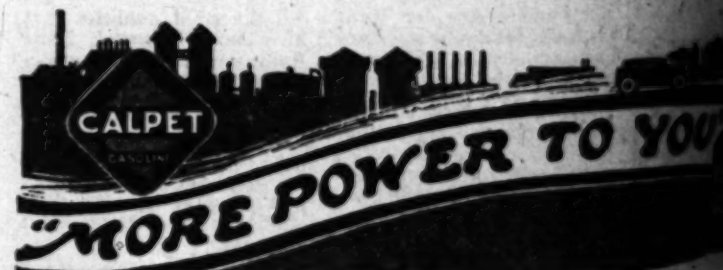
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Some of some magnitude, comprising Los Angeles in commercial travel and tourism and indicating brighter prospects for the city as one of the world's shipping centers, were the night at a dinner at the Hotel T. Yamamoto, manager for America for the Nippon Kaisha, which recently chartered the Taro Kisen, to T. Konomi, manager of the latter line.

Local evidence of what the holds for Los Angeles commercial shipping is and from the same at noon yesterday Nippon's biggest merchant ship, the Taro Kisen, arrived at Los Angeles on her initial voyage. It was the first time since the war that a Japanese ship had called at the port. The ship was accompanied by a delegation of Japanese, and other passengers from the ship will also sail.

FIRST VISIT HERE.
This is my first visit to Los Angeles, and this wonderful city of California," said Mr. Konomi.

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